TERMS OF SUBSOBIPTION-IN ADVANCE.

FROM BELOW-REBEL HORDES ON THE MISSIS-BIPPI-DESTRUCTION OF THE LEBANON-DEATH F CAPTAIN McDougal-Boats FIRED INTO. e banks of the Mississippi river swarm with bel bands. Almost every boat passing up or down is fired into with musketry and artillery. The gunboats are patrolling the river night and day, endeavoring to afford protection to our transports. General Canby has established his headquarters at Natchez, and is vigorously engaged in organizing the forces of his department for offensive operations. General Banks is in New Orleans, having assumed the functions of military Governor of

On the retreat of Banks from Red river, Dick Taylor, with his rebel hordes, followed him to the mouth of the river, and his force is now scattered along the Mississippi, extending as far down as Baton Rouge. They have planted batteries at every favorable point, and every passing steamer is subjected to a murderous fire. Wirt Adams, with a considerable orce, is in the rear of Greenville, while a part of his command is at Grand Gulf.

One day last week the steamboat Lebanor was captured by Magruder and destroyed. The heat had anchored in the river below Greenville, and sent the vawl ashore in charge of a portion of the crew. As soon as the men stepped ashore they were surrounded and eaptured by the rebels. The soldiers then took possession of the yawl and boaried the Lebenon. They robbed her of \$20,000 in money, and of goods to the amount of \$20,-000, after which they set fire to her. The boat was burned to the water's edge, and is a total

The officers and crew were placed under rrest, but all except the steward and a revenue officer were subsequently released. Last week, at Columbia, the Baltic, Adams, and Dime, of the marine brigade, had a severe fight with rebel batteries planted by Wirt Adams. After a large number of shots had been exchanged with but little effect, a heavy iron-elad gunboat made its appearance, and soon silenced the rebel guns. On the down trip, in passing the mouth of Red river, the steamer St. Cloud was fired upon by rifled batteries. Fourteen shells struck the boat. Also, on her down trip, the Nick Longwerth received three shots in passing the battery at Greenville. Some six boats are up White river, unable to pass the bar near the mouth.

The L. M. Kennett made an attempt several days ago to effect the passage, and is now fast aground on the bar. It is thought that

In coming up last Wednesday week, the steamer Missouri, when thirty miles below Baton Rouge, burst her piston head, and was forced to return to New Orleans for repairs. She expected to be able to make another start on Saturday. In passing Tunica Bend on her down trip the Missouri was severely fired upon, but without any serious damage resulting from the shots. From the Memphis Bulletin of May 30th we clip the following: We learn with extreme regret, tidings of

the death of our old friend, and almost every-body's old friend, Capt. Harry McDougal of the steamboat Atlantic. He was driving out in New Orleans on Monday last, with a pair of horses. They ran off and when in Rampart street, between Common and Canal streets, the wheels struck a lamp post, breaking off one wheel and throwing out Cap-tain McDougal upon his head, causing a concussion of the brain, from which he died

concusion of the orain, from which he died in thirty-five minutes from the time of the cident. He leaves a wife and two chiefen in New Albany, Indiana. His body came up on the St. Patrick, in care of N. S. Frezier, Esq., of the Grey Eagle.

On Saturday, the 21st, the steamer Desmoines went down in Arkansas river—there was but little freight on board at the time, and no lives were lost. The steamer Januie Deans broke one of her piston rods up White river on the 23d, and when the St. Patrick passed down, the gunboat Hastings was on her vay up to tow her out

The St. Patrick will arrive at the city wharf this evening with the remains of the lamented Capt. McDougal on board. The Captain was formerly of the Atlantic, but at the time of his death was in command of the Grey Bugle. We are indebted to the St. Patrick for late New Orleans and Memphis papers.

FROM ARKANSAS-INVASION OF SOUTHWEST MISSOURI .- A. F. Dyer, Esq., reached St. Louis on Tuesday last from Little Rock. He represents affairs in Arkansas as quiet, and no rebel force north of Camden and Washing-

ton. Jo Shelby had left Brownsville about two weeks ago with a force estimated at from fifteen hundred to three thousand for Southwest Missouri. General West, with several companies of cavalry, had been sent against him. Shelby is represented as well mounted. and had been joined by McRae with about five hundred eavalry in addition to his own THE IDAHO MINING MANIA-STAND FROM UNDER .- The Yreka Journal says:

The greatest crash ever heard on this coast will occur at Boise this summer. The country nath Lakes, from Yreka, is lined with people; so also, in greater proportion, is the road via Red Bluff, Humboldt, Honey Lake, Salt Lake, and the Missouri river. What all these people will do there to live the Lord only knows, and those who have friends rushing wildly there should be prepared to assist them back. The stages and steamers are not very liberal in that northern country about giving persons without money free passages The people there now are desti money, and are living principally on credit, which cannot last very long. The chances for any liberal supply of water for mining purposes is more limited than in California. The streams in that vicinity are small, and need to be constantly fed by melting snows to keep an any supply whatever, and it is a well

known fact that no great amount of snow has fallen the past winter. What is spent in going there would be enough to start in business in California, and what it costs to get back will take a man six Every circumstance, and every letter coming ent excitement will leave Gold Bluff, Frazer. and Salmon rivers completely in the shade, so far as humbugs are concerned. We have mo fears but that Oalifornia will be greatly ben-efited by this rush to the North, particularly the northern portion, but we cannot but sym-pathize with families and young men who will lose what they might have made a good start with in California. Many who had made preparations begin to see that a grand crash will be the result of this heavy emigration, and they are backing out of going. The man who is lucky enough to have goods will be forced to give them away, on account of the lack of funds to buy, and those who have money will not stay and put it in circulation. Idaho City will present just such another population of half-starved and penniless devils as Witten and the starved and penniless devils as Victoria did during the Frazer river excite

The Madison Courier says:

An honest market-man was astonished out of his propriety yesterday morning by a customer, who, for some mysterious reason known only to himself, coolly offered a silver dime i exchange for some vegetables. The market-man ceased operations, and stood gazing in mute wonder at the novel sight. It was a

On Thursday last, Howard, the bogus proclamation writer, stated that he had been drinking champagne all the previous night

We publish below the coucluding part f a speech delivered in the House of Representatives by Mr. Eldridge, a conservative nember from Wisconsin:

What quarrel had we with the so-called ceeded States, except that they were wick-edly striving to break up the Union and de-stroy the Constitution? I assert it, sir, and I proclaim it here and now to the country that it is true, and history will so record it, the war was assented to and engaged in and sup-ported by the true men of the North to mainathers formed and established them. It was for that purpose, and that purpose only, that the noble-hearted, patriotic soldier gave up he comforts and endearments of home, of mily and friends, and rushed into the arm was for that purpose, and only for that irrose, that a generous people poured in accunted millions their treasure into the hat only, that can justify, or in any manner authorize the sacrifice of another life, or another dellar of money, in the prosecution of

Sir, we are in the midst of revolution. The party of the Administration, however individ-usls may differ among themselves as to the manner of accomplishing their present de-signs, is essentially a revolutionary party, not alone in its theories, but in its practices. The very strength, it acquired by its promises of truth and fidelity to the Union and the Consti-tution, is now being used to overthrow and destroy both. The very principles it avowed as essential to the endurance of the Republic it ow denies. It is idle to think of preserving he Union without the Constitution. The sub-rersion of the one is the destruction of the other. They must stand or fall together; and he man or party who is false to the one is

Take to the other. This is equally true of every clause and provision of the Constitu-tion. He who would support the Constitution ust stand by all its provisions. He cannot old the one and reject the other. But, sir, the party in power has disregarded in all its essential particulars. What one rinciple of civil liberty intended to be secured of the Constitution can any man boast that be enjoys to-day? Is there a State in the Union where the right of trial by jury has not been denied? Is there one where the ght of free speech and the liberty of the ress have not been invaded? Can any man el, if the hand of power were laid upon him that the liberty of his person is safe, and, is wrongfully imprisoned, that any court or judiial officer can issue the writ of babeas corpus inquire the cause? Can any man tell how

any of our citizens are confined without authority of law, groaning and languishing in the forts, prisons, and bastiles, arrested withut warrant, held without trial, and in utter goorance of the cause of their confinement? Or is there any lawyer or statesman who can tell how you can ascertain? Twice during this session of Congress I have myself introuced a resolution calling upon the President nd Secretaries of State and War to give to imprisonment for political offences, together with the cause of such imprisonment, and the partisans of the Administration quickly, and without even allowing a vote upon it, sup-pressed the resolution. Who thinks of these wing burials, these tombs of living men?
Whose turn may it be next, and how long he rights and liberties of the people are se-

But, sir, this party of the President, under the name of "Union party," and "Uncondi-tional Union party," is striking its most venomous and fatal blows directly at the heart of the Union itself. As the Union cannot be preserved without the Constitution, so neither can it be preserved without preserving the States composing the Union. The de-struction of the States is the destruction of he Union. They too must stand or fall toether. Strike but one of the States from the Union and the Union is destroyed. Destroy the dignity and equality of one State, legrade one State in the Union of co-equal tates, and the endurance and perfection of pen the record and history of this country

edges, he issued his proclamation, intended firectly to interfere with the institutions of layery in the States—pledging, at the same me, the army and navy of the country to carry out and enforce that proclamation. I will not argue the validity of that proclamation. The President himself, by arguments never refuted, denied his right to issue it. Every lawyer knows it is an absurdity. His own party are not agreed upon it, and the distinguished gentlemen from Maryland (Mr. Davis) tells us it is not worth the paper on which it is written. It matters not, ho wever, whether it be valid or invalid, legal or illegal, e army and navy are pledged to maintain
What right had he to pledge our breth-

But, sir, all these plans of reconstruction. ander whatsoever plausible names they are alled, whether it is the plan of the Presi-cent prescribing a new and unheard of oath o support and abide by the illegal acts and surpations of the President, both in the present and future, or the plan of the gentleman rom Maryland to provide for the rebellions States a republican form of government, in of the revolutionist, overthrowing the constithe Constitution, and reach his purpose in that way, but that would be slow, and he is not quite sure that it would carry, but Congress has the power and can do it now and quickly. The gentleman from Pennsylvania hesitates at nothing, but bold-With kim "the Union as it was and the Conwould strike the whole fabric down at one Pennsylvania also tells us that the President's plan is wholly outside of and unknown to the Constitution." The President, he says, may not strike as direct a blow with a bat-ering-ram, but with his usual shrewdness and caution be is picking out the mortar from and cauton le is picking out the moriar from the joints, until eventually the whole tower will fall." A distinguished and eloquent Senator the other day inquired, "Who now cares for the Union of the past?" The gentleman from Indiana (Mr. Julian) tells us:

"Now is the time to begin this work; we must not aly out up elayery root and branch, but we must see it that these teeming regions shall be studded over ith small farms and tilled by free mea." Again be says:

Sir, is not this revolution-bold, daring, of the constitution, everthrow of the State subversion of the Government? I do not in-quire in regard to slavery as an institution lict of arms; it may survive or perish; it i exclusively a State institution, subject to the control of the people where it exists, and with which the President has repeatedly declared, in the most solemn manner, he had no purpose nor right to interfere. If it were slavery only, if it were one institution of a State, or one State of the Union that is to be overthrowr, silence might be pardoned. But it is the destruction of the right of property, it is the revival of Roman agrarianism, it is the destruction of the Union, t is the overthrow of the States, i is the subversion of the constitution and the wreck of civil liberty. Is it strange that the gentleman from Ohio is disheartened? Sir, it is not rebels, or rebel sympathizers, who nust suffer in the consummation of such doctrines and purposes; there would not be left to any of us the shadow or semblance of the Republic, of the Constitution. In the place of well-defined written constitutions and laws, protecting the individual liberty and rights of the citizen, and controlling him by he mild influence of self-government, yo will have the consolidated power of empire exerting itself in the name of the popular will, which, undefined and undefinable, will soon

party accidentally in possession of the purse and the sword.

I know it is said the people of the rebellious States have broken the Constitution, have sought to destroy the Government formed by it, and that thereby they have forfeited all rights under it. It is true they refuse to render obedience to the Constitution, and deny their enged for its violation; to preserve constideny that they have no rights under the

relieve or discharge another. Every citizen wes allegiance to it, and has a right to de and the allegisnce of every other. And ever nd preserve it is not a mere selfish duty, but is one we owe to the dead and living, to be past and the future, to the patriots who obsecrated it with their life's blood, and to

e unborn millions for whom it was male But if those who have been loval and faith s benefits, then the obligation rests upon a hat there are some who have remained amid! their trials and sufferings loyal to the Contitution and Union no man can doubt. leed we have the highest authority for so In his message before referred to

Again, in February, 1862, Mr. Seward, riting to Mr. Adams by authority of the resident, says:

is point. If it be true (and no one doubs to fact) that any portion of the people of the ellions States are or were at the time of the sue of the proclamation loyal to the Consti-tion, they are entitled to its benefits and otection. Upon what principal of justice good government are their rights ignored? What is their crime or wrong? Is it that amid rials and sufferings that would have put to everest test the patriotism of the most loyal will come nan in the North, they have remained firm account. ity to a Government that has been unwilling or unable to protect them? Is it a crime in them against their Government that they have been overborne and oppressed during long years by a power that neither they nor their you will—Union, unconditional Union, loyal, overnment have been able to overthrow? In or any other—your designs are the destruction of the Union of the fathers, overthrow of n loval men who have not bowed the the State and national constitutions. And ne enjoyment of all the provisions of the power by the overthrow of State banks, the Constitution, but to be protected in it by the whole force and power of the Government.

Constitution, but to be protected in it by the whole force and power of the Government. e from the despotism by which they have | tion, and will demand, too, that the highest as weak egainst the strong, is the purpose for

which it was instituted; to guarantee, not to ord reasonable demand of the people. They overthrow, the governments of the States is have remained quiet and hopeful, resting their he requirement of the Constitution. To have one this would have kept inviolate the oath of the President and preserved the pledges and obligations of himself and his party to the country. It would have fostered and preservcountry. It would have fostered and preserved the Union sentiment in the Confederate States. It would have won those who had gone astray back to their alleglance, and weakened, if it had not destroyed, the rebellion. It would have saved millions of money, and thousands of lives. It would end the war, when it shall end, in the preservation of the onstitution and the Union. Sir, many, most of the embarrassments and mplications in which the Administration

ed the country are now involved, most of the

itterness of party feeling, are the consequence f the departure from the Constitution and om the plain, simple principles to which the resident pledged himself in the beginning in e conduct of his office and the prosecu dhering to his original avowed policy, the entire people of the loyal States, except the altra abolition fanatics and a few who may ave doubted his sincerity, were ready ags and dissensions were almost forgotten ition was the animating and inspiring cry proughout the length and breadth of the There was no necessity for arbiwith the freedom of speech or the press or rliamentary debate; no mock military trials civilians, or banishments for opinion's ake. All these things came with the depart ure from the Constitution and his pledges. It was when the President bound himself to the he mands and the mad schemes of the aboli-tion fanatics and became the mere leader of party, seeking only to secure and perpetu-te party power without regard to the Con-titution, and in violation of his promises, hat it became necessary to ignore the fthe States, and to trample under for onstitutions, State sovereignty, and State ary proclamations proclaiming void the con-stitutions of sovereign States for the purpose in that unwarrantable and illegal proclamaare republican government, by repealing or

> Sir, I deny there is any such necessity, or hat there can be any such necessity. No such woodsmation, no such act, can do any good. t is idle, worse than idle, to proclaim in advance a policy that must tend to consolidate and strengthen the rebels and prolong the war power of the enemy, destroy its army, and if there be but five loyal men, five true maintained their fidelity to the Constitution and the Union, they are entitled to their with such as are willing to return to their al Congress creating a new State governmen Any other course is revolution. Any other course is State annihilation. The President nor ongress has any other power. Neither the resident nor Congress has power to make or e annul a State constitution. The President relieve the inhabitants of the States from nt he has no power to establish civil governments. His war power ceases when the war ends. When the civil authority can assume control, the war authority must cease. The war power was not given to create or make

hat its loyal people of the country desire, and this the loyal people of the insurgent States, of the United States, have a right to I know that this is not now the policy of the resident, his party, or this Congress. Neither as any idea of restoring the Union under the Constitution. The purpose now is to change he entire form of this Government; to centralize, consolidate, and build up a vast central ower, which shall overshadow all the States, and control and govern the whole territory bey are fulfilling the prophecy of Daniel

But it is said slavery is the cause of the war, and the cause must be destroyed. Let not gentlemen deceive themselves. If slavery be cause, it is not the only cause of war. entleman from Indiana, (Mr. Julian) gave us nother cause. He tells us this is a "landholders' rebellion;" and proposes to carry the war on till that cause is destroyed. He profreedmen for the purpose of a better religion, and to prevent war. Sir, who can believe our division and par ition of estates before another will be demanded? Who will be de clared rebels next, for the purpose of another division? When and where will it end? When greed and avarice are the motives, causes of war will not be wanting.

I pray gentlemen to stop and consider.

What has this struggle already cost? Has it not brought mourning and sorrow into every house and to every fireside? Have we not

loaded ourselves and posterity with debt and taxation for all time to come? And what have we gained? Is it believed that we can,

their former servants, and those servants a black and servile race! Sir, we may onquer their armies and scatter their war conquer their armies and scatter their war force, but we can never have peace by such a policy. Remember the six hundred years of Ireland's struggle; remember her courseated estates and the fate of their occupants. Six million of people—of white people—were nerer subjugated. To subjugate the people of the insurgent States will desolate, will destroy the North. How are they to be kept in subjugation, and to whom? It would require a standing army for all time to come of a million men. Will the people consent to the expense, the taxation, the suffering, the trials that will be required to drive three-fourths of It runs thus:

Mr. S. L. Casey, of Caseyville, Kentucky,
Wm. J. Butler, of Illinois, and others in the
city of New Orleans, were the paties through

hat will be required to drive three-fourths of and credentials from Gen. McPherson cedmen in them? Sir, the "reconstruc which the people of this country will demand when the military power of the insurgent States is removed, will be the reconstruction of the State authority under the State Conitution. Negro freedom and negro equality equivalent in sterling exchange. which a people accustomed to the enjoyment | for this sum Kirby was to pay off his ar f their liberties will put forth to regain and and retire to Mexico, after making a show o ave their own.
I know the President tells us in his last

tion of freedom to the negro; that "it would be an astounding breach of faith" to do so. t was an astounding breach of faith toward THE BITERS BIT. is own race, his own fellow-citizens, wher pledged the army and navy to maintain a roclamation issued in violation of law, the constitution, his pledges, his oath, and which, ecording to his own friends on this floor, was not worth the paper on which it was written. His Administration has been an "astounding breach of faith" from the beginning. Which was the most sacred and binding, which ought now to rest with the most force pon the heart and conscience of the Presiith the institutions of the States, or the pledge throw and destroy them? The people cannot always be deceived; the sober second thought will come at length, when this Administra-

You must not expect to prevent this just raith upon the right and purity of the elections. That faith is shaken but not destroy ed. It will be a sad, calamitous day when they feel no longer any confidence in the justice of the elective franchise. To the ballot-box the people now look, not without fear and misgivings, but with hope. Destroy not hat hope. Impose no more rulers or govern Congress, the Executive, or the sword dictate he form of the Government. Respect the r ghts, the intelligence, the sovereignty of the people to be governed if you would pre-serve the State. Stifle not the voice of their Representatives though they would appeal to ou in hope or dispair, in joy or in sorrow. et this hall resound with free debate, where where reason and not power shall bear sway imself and the country that there was but one party. They will support the Administration in every constitutional measure to put down the rebellion and restore the Union. It is an unconditional Union party; it is in fact and in truth the only party that is to day and at all times for restoring the Union as our fathers made it. We spurn with utter sympathy with robels, of disloyalty to the Government and the Union. We will submit to taxation, and cheerfully bear all the bur-

ther by secession or consolidation. And, a y ou shall find, we will not neglect our representative duty, or surrender without a struggle our right of free parliamentary de-FROM NEW ORLEANS. [Correspondence of the Missouri Republican.]

New Orleans, May 20.

schemes of empire, the day will come when the people will demand back their constitu-

THE NEWS FROM VIRGINIA. months in that region, with the smaller successes of the rebels of the past few weeks, had given the rebellious elements so much confidence that there were the symptoms receding a counter-revolution. It had come be considered that the capture of Richand that the lapse of every day on y con-firmed the conclusion that the Confederacy was a fixed fact. The smouldering ember insurrection began to be formed by the re reported as so many victories. Accordingly, the news that Mobile had been illuorginia created the utmost buoyancy of se-

ession spirits.

The Confederate paper money which has addenly jumped up to twenty-five cents irmed that it would soon be at par with reenbacks. The news to day has sent in can be taken neither from within nor with A few gunboats and two regiments car held it against the whole Confederacy.

THE END OF THE RED RIVER EXPEDITION. Coming to events nearer home, we are re lieved at last to learn that the famous Red River expedition has emerged from that ominous stream. The gunboat fleet of ironclads came to the Mississippi on Wednesday, and the transports followed next day. The Vicksburg troops, commanded by Gen. A. J. Smith, are embarked on board the transcorts. The main army is no marching encoute from Simmesport to Morganzia, about wenty miles. Thus closes the eventful and s much misfortune as ever fell to the lot of e same numbers. The battery at Snaggy bint was driven off by the Benton and choctaw going up stream to the lower side, hen the Osage from the upper had the de-ired effect. We cannot learn that any atmpt was made to capture it by the land inly defended that stream with more zeal The curious combination of events which have led to our failure can hardly occur ful and impetuous, alternately swollen t n the spring. This year it has been unusually and persistently low. The low water which was so unfavorable to the boats, was dvantageous for the land army. In an or dinary spring season, the roads would have been very bad.

THE STRATEGY OF DISPERSION. Now that the worst and all is known, it ay be pertinent to inquire why the expedin was ever begun. Various rumors were circulation concerning the status of Kirby mith's army before the expedition was afoot mong the more prominent and important is hat which has been published at the North The President and others, anxious to secure r purposes of political reconstruction, had in order to form State Governments. e-tenth of the voting population as the ody politic of the State. If true, it must patent to all that this hobby has disapought untold mischief to the cause.

Having been with General Banks at Alexdria and Natchitoches, I can testify to his ttention to this matter of elections, but I am eglect of his military duties. Elections rere ordered, and proved to be a mere farce, but it is also true that at that moment all the resident people were ready to come over to our side. Now, however, all is sadly changed; even to the heart of New Orleans

country, stipulating only that himself and his army should be well paid. I have several times heard the story repeated with more or less of particulars. Recently I nuet with a contloan when the story repeated with more or less of particulars. with a gentleman who gave me the followin rcumstantial account, alleging that he was rivy to the arrangements while in progress.

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whom the bargain was struck. The two former started late in January from Vicks burg, with sealed letters from the President Monroe they were met by Col. Floyd, a civilian colonel, since dead; they were ar-rested by Gen. Harrison and taken under guard to Shreveport, where the contract wa uly made and signed. It agreed that 200 at the rate of twenty cents in gold or resistance. The cotton to be abandoned as we advanced. Agents were employed in buying up all the cotton, ostensibly for the Confederate Government.

Time lapsed and the cotton did not come It is not known what secret and recondite inerence prevented the sale and consumma ion. Neither is it known whether Admira Porter and Gen. Banks were aware how far this treaty had been made; but it is to be what was current talk. Gen. Sherman seems to have been aware of it. Smith, you recollect, advanced and found matters yielding tured twenty guns, without loss. Strong positions and vast quantities of ammunition were given up almost without resistance. Up to the time of the occupation of Alexandria all worked well. On the very first day the gunboats commenced loading up cotton ness of it. Very soon, however, we hear of Dick Taylor inquiring what vouchers and receipts were given to the holders; finding that the cotton was being taken (stolen), he

ood faith, or was this merely a stratagem decoy us on to destruction? Or was it the cupidity and rapacity of Porter and Banks which led them to seize the cotton and thus break faith? Either way the enemy has gained a greater advantage than they had a right to expect, and the few bales gotten out have proved to be the dearest cotton ever

Whether through trickery or honest fight ing, there is no use in disputing that Kuby has given us a drubbing in Louisiana. It matters not that he lost heavily in men, he on the field and much more. He has in-midated and kept in fear ever since Manseld, Gen. Banks, and his army. worst discipline and spirit prevailed, and, although Price turned back to engage Steele, the enemy, with about 12,000 men, has been able successfully to drive and frighten twice that number. They attacked the fleet and gunboats, and, although losing heavily, ef fected great damage to our boats. In guns they have taken twenty one, disabled 5,000 of our men, and destroyed the military reputation of a Major-General, who has hithert There is no doubt that the greater portio the disaster and its consequences are due Gen. Banks directly. This army has los Canby is timely; but, unfortunately, what s imperatively needed here is a movement ast of the river, which would relieve Grant od Sherman, who are fighting the whole Confederacy. The gunboats, too, are use-ess here, and should long ago have been ent to a more active field and a more active

I propose to add a few words on one of the auses which has done much to unfit and lispirit this army. I refer to the wholesale venality and corruption which prevails. It is an astounding fact that nearly every promtroller of stores and transportation, is openly accused with receiving bribes for favors. Cotton is the curse of the army of the lower lavished on this staple, that it requires an inbred integrity to resist the temptation. manders, are all implicated. These, how-ever, are not so bad as the Treasury agents Beyond all precedent, the heterogeneous copie of the city have been excited by the might reached us of the terrible fight. goods in large quantities, including conall boats, who is simply a sponge through which you can filter anything by paying for To add to this piece of villany, Gen. are mainly engaged in black-mailing inno-cent persons, and getting large fees for perton dealers and travellers can testify to the are a nuisance which should be abated

> FURNISHING SUBSTITUTES—AN IMPORTANT CIRCULAR FROM HEADQUARTERS —The folwing important circular has just been issued by Provost Marshal General Fry. It will be seen that it allows an enrolled person to furnish, a substitue any time before a draft, and he may also furnish him at any place, other than WAR DEPARTMENT,

> PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, May 26, 1864. Cricular No 19. The follwing opinion of Hon. William Whiting, Solicitor of the War Department, is

dished for the information and guidance of officers of this Bureau: Relative to the Furnishing of Substitutes revious to Draft. OPINION. The Ast of February 24, 1864, secti n 4

at the netional forces and for other purposes alamitous campaign, which opened with af er so enrolled, may furnish, at any time who is not liable to draft, nor at the time i the military or naval service of the United stitute shall be exempt from draft during the time for which such substitute shall not be iable to dr.f., not exceeding the time for

Two persons liable to draft in Worcester, Massachusetts, where they reside, offer sub-situtes to the Provost Marshal at Washington a d mustered in, and duy reported to the Provost Marshal of the Eighth Massachusetts tem to the exemption provided for by statute. There is no objection in the law to the reption of these substitutes, under such rules d regulations as may be provided for the well as that of the persons enrolled in the

It is equally beneficial to the service to acert substitutes in Washington as in Massaclusetts. I see no reason why the request should not be granted. JAMES B. FRY,

A VALUABLE DEAD LETTER -The Rev. Mr. ourgeon has been known to receive as man four hundred letters in a day. Many o ne ago, after having been in the dead letter fice and opened there, was sent again to Mr. urgeon with a statement that the letter was to the writer, and that it contained a valuable inclosure. The reverend gentleman paid the postage, and found a £20 note in the letter.

HEADQUARTERS RENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS,) ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, May 28, 1864.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATORES

Exciting News from Grant's Army. The Siege of Richmond Commenced. The Rebel Gen. Lee Again Flanked.

His Forn fications Cannot Serve Him. Rebels Retreating in Great Confusion

Their Dead and Wounded Left Behind General Lee Commands in Person. The Pamunky Full of our Gunboats.

List of Killed in Custar's Brigade. To the Associated Press

OLD TAVERN CHURCH, Va., May 30. We have again flanked the enemy. Our orces withdrew from the north side of the North Anna river last Thursday and Fri-Thursday morning the fords on the Pathursday morning the bras on the Pa-munky were is our possession. At Dobney's Ferry, Baker's North Carolina brigade opposed our advance and resisted. When we laid our pontoons, Custar's and Dennis's brigades drove them off to Hanover Court-House, killing many and capturing a srge number of prisoners. The 6th corps

Lee was doomed to disappointment. His laborate fortifications would not serve him. Grant was on his right flank, and he must on Saturday morning Grigg's division was

find into near Harris's shop. Davis's brigade was in the advance. The woods seemed alive with rebels, and they soon began to resound with sharp volley from our carbines. In a short time Davis's entire brigade was ng in earnest. Col. Gregg was ordered wis's support, and the remainder of the in person, and his cavalry corps was all fighting, assisted by a brigade of mounted fire-eaters commanded by Butler. These men ust arrived from the seaboard and admit the warm reception our men gave them, and for a ong time held Fitzhugh Lee back. We found e rebels strongly intrenched in these woods. , flying from the field in great con ving their dead and wounded in our hands and over a hundred prisoners. Lee's army occupy the trenches about Meadew and Bottom Bridges the day that communication with the White House was

The Pamunky is fall of transports and gun-We expect Gen. Smith will join us with his e mmend in two days. Hancock made a mighty effort last night about dusk to relieve Warren, who had been slightly pressed during the afternoon. Our loss was very trifling. The siege of Richmond has begun. NEW YORK, June 1.

A Herald's special gives the following account of a cavelry fight on Saturday: As the fi ht waxed het, between 2 and 3 o'clock, Cusar's brigade was ordered to assist Davis and Gregg in putting the enemy to rout. Custar marched up the road and dismounted his men Davis opened a gap in his line to make way

for a Michigan brigade.

The line was immediately joined and a ferocious assault commenced. It was just in the bick of time, for at the same moment a bridge of the commenced of gade of fresh troops reinforced the enemy. out nothing could withstand the terrible vo into their ranks; back they went, South Carlinians and all, for a mile and a half with fear-At five o'clock the battle ended, and we had

the field. One of our 'brigade; had whipped a whole corps. The Provost Marshal counted one hundred and twenty-six dead rebels in a c u'd not have embraced half of their dead.

There were loads upon loads of their wounded carried from the field, and our hoswounded carried from the field, and our hospitals contain about forty of their men mortilly or severely wounded. Our total loss was 365. We took 100 prisoners. This was the harpest cavalry fight of the war.
List of killed in Custar's brigade, 1st Michigan—Adam Orth, co. A; H. D. Kidd, co. A; Serg't E. Banson, co. E; J. M. Westter, S. B. Michigan—Corn.

W. Luke, co. A. NEW YORK, May 31-1 P. M. The Times' special says the rebel papers resterday claim that Fitzbugh Lee and n our hands. They own a loss of 164 in the

th alone.
At midnight the enemy attempted to surrise Hancock, and threw a heavy force upon him. They were repulsed after a sharp fight, and left 400 or 500 prisoners in our hands.

During the night it was determined to advance the whole line as far as. Hancock's front, and the movement began soon after daylight and is still going on. There is congeneral engagement. Washington, June 1. ance. As yet there are no indications of a

Nothing in the banking act is to be construed so as to prevent all shares of any asso-ciation held by any person or body corporate from being included in the valuation of perposed by or under the State authority at the here, but not at a greater rate than is as-

00,000 in cities with a population of over irculation, and necessary memoranda on tose can be signed by an officer of the bank or by a comptroiler.

Complete forms of all kinds to correspond with the new bill will be immediately pre-

pared by the Comptroller. New York June 2. The steamer Fulton arrived from Port Royal on the 30th. Gen. Foster has assumed command of the department of the South. The convention of layelists at Jacksonville,

la., had sent delegates to the Baltimore Con Deserters from Savannah, who arrived at Port Royal on the 27th, report that Johnston miles of Atlanta, where the final blow will No further movements at Charleston haror. Fort Sumpter was materially damaged

by a late attack. Washington, June 2. The House Committee on Foreign Affairs estructed the chairman to report a resolution reiterating the former resolution on the Mon-roe doctrine, and maintaining the right of Congress to indicate the policy of the Government concerning the encroachments of foreign powers on this continent.

New York, June 2. The Herald's Bachelor Creek, N. C., correspondent says: On removing four mons or tor-pedos from a train at this station an explosion rred, killing over 40 soldiers, and blowog the signal tower and commissary buildings 00 feet into the air. The soldiers were mosty of Ohio and Arkansas regiments. PITTSBURG, June 2, M.

River 5 feet 10 inches by the pier mark and alling. Weather clear and pleasant. CINCINNATE June 2. M. The river has fallen 4 inches-18 feet now n the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 73. Barometer 29.50.
Cincinnati, June 2, M.

Impation writer, stated that he had been drinking champagne all the previous night with one of the most promisent Republican rolliticians in New York, who is a class in New York, who is heavy stock operator.

They are introducing the modern improvements into Jerusalem, as the city is to be supported with water at an expense of \$40.000. The prise into politicians they plied with water at an expense of \$40.000. The prise introducing the modern improvements into Jerusalem, as the city is to be support and few plied with water at an expense of \$40.000. The prise introducing the modern improve. The prise into Jerusalem, as the city is to be support and soliticians, and they even to the heart of New Orleans the cause of rebellion raises are to be determined by it. It is the partitioned and distributed among the modern improve, and all purpose, and not the vergeance of infariated passion, which they have incurred. The Constitutional war that is being waged. No same man can believe that purpose, and not the vergeance of infariated passion, which they have incurred. The Constitutional war that is being water. The definition of the cause of rebellion raises are to be determined by it. It is the partition education to a violate definition to make a class to the cause of rebellion raises as to be defermined by it. It is the partition and distributed among the modern improve, and all purpose, and the persons are warmed of earlies of the rebels. The observation of the cause of rebellion raises and these estates are to be featured, the original purpose, and the purpose, and the purpose, and the rebellion raises and the suppose and destinated passion, the cross titude among the modern improve, and all purpose, and the rebellion raises and the suppose and destinated passion, the constitution are continued by it. The first before whom the case of the featured raises are to be defined troops under the rebellion raises and the rebellion raises and the rebellion raises and the rebellion raises and the read of the rebellion raises a

lesses 1 03@1 68. But'er dall at 26@28, supply increasing. Whicky firm at 1 30.

New York, June 2, M. Stocks better but not active. Money 6 % cent. Sterling exchange dull at 9% for specie. Gold closed at 90%. New York Central 33%, Krie 12%, Harlem 266, Reading 2395, 5.28 corpons 6%. 7.20 ; 10, certificrtes 9%. Cotton quiet at \$1 07%1 68. Flour fœuve higher; at \$7 567.66 for extra State. 28 00% is for round-hoop bis. Wheat le higher with a limited supply at \$1.60 or Chicaso Spring, \$1 61 for Milwaukee club, \$1 72%, 179 for winter red 'Corn 16% obetter.

79 for winter red 'Corn 1@2c better. Oats firmer at \$95,90c. Pork somewhat excited and higher, at \$30,50 for mess. Lard 4c. Wilskey, \$1,34 The Memphis News of Menday says: By an arrival from below yesterday we arn that the tin clads Marmora, Juliet, and rairie Bird engaged the rebel batteries at Gaines's Landing and succeeded in driving hem away. The Prairie Bird was struck and her engineer killed. Marmaduse was reported in command of the rebels, and it was taid they had twelve pieces of artillery.

Boats from White river report that they were uot moiested, but that the rebels were as thick as blackberries in that region. A heavy force of rebels was reported within twenty-five miles of Duvall's Bluff, marching on the place. They were supposed to number fifteen theusand. They will receive a warm reception.

warm reception.

The rebet General Shelby captured the post of Dardanelles last Monday, taking about two hundred prisoners. After the capture he crossed the Arkansas, and it was supposed he intended to strike for the Little Rock Railroad. The guerillas are represented as displaying unusual activity in Arkansas at present, and it sphears as it it was their intention to force the Union troops to evacuate all the t, and it appears as if it was their intention abandon the fleet, a thing which Gen. Be force the Union troops to evacuate all the never had the remotest intention of do State except Little Rock and Helens. Jacksonport and Batesville have been evacuated by our forces, and we are informed that Gen. ele will soon strike where he is least ex-ted, and force the rebel leaders to call in their roving bands.

GEN. STEELE'S ADDRESS TO HIS TEOOPS. oon at our heels, and then came the 5th | Headquarters Department of Armansas,) LITTLE ROCK, May 9, 1864.

General Orders, No 23. To you, troops of the 7th Army Corps, who carticipated in the recent campaign designed to co-operate with General Banks's movement against Shrevepert, the Major-General com-mending tenders his earnest, grateful thanks. Although you were compelled to fall back without seeing the main object of the manding tenders his earnest, grateful thanks.

Although you were compelled to fall back without seeing the main object of the expedition accomplished, you will have beaten the enemy wherever he has met you in force, and extricated yourselves from the perilous position in which you were placed by the perilous position in which you were placed in the perilous position in which you were placed in the proceedings.

The steemer Moses Taylor sailed hence for San Francisco on the evening of the lith inst.; owing to the crowded state of the ship 900 and odd passengers, some of them refused to was brought to Gen. Banks that the enemy in large force had taken up a position which our army would be compelled to pass, and that their batteries were ready to open needs. beaten the enemy wherever he has met you in force, and extricated yourselves from the perilous position in which you were placed the reserves of the co-operating column. enemy, under one of their best Generals, causing the loss of your trains and the total interruption of your communications, rendering it impossible for you to obtain supplies. You have fallen back over rivers and swamps while pressed by a superior force of the enemy preparation was made for a battle by Every preparation was made for a battle by Diagram and kept up without cessation for a beginning to the communications of your trains and the total interruption of your communications, rendering it impossible for your communications. The provided in your hands are provided in your hand of the provided in your hand of the yo

From the Eichmond Enquirer, May 20 1 THE UNION ADVANCE ON RICHMOND. -

predecessors; indeed, he has done more than ms predecessors; indeed, he has done more than any of them. Lincoln's remark that "any other commander the Army of the Potomac has had would have recrossed the Rapid Ann after the first day's reception," was true, and General Grant had he followed the example But Grant has advanced; he is several miles irst battle on the Rapid Ann. General Lee tween the Union and rebel cavalry. On these occasions our troops were uniformly successful, and because he is a few miles nearer Richmond claims the victory.

The advance of Grant is the main, but not the only street upon Prichmond. Park they performed all that was required of them with untiring vigilance and bravery.

tween the Union and rebel cavalry. On these occasions our troops were uniformly successful, and throughout the entire fatiguing march they performed all that was required of them with untiring vigilance and bravery.

would be inclined to call it a serpent. We do not know what was done with it, but it should have been carefully preserved and sent to Professor Agassiz as one of the curiosities of the West.—Wisconsin paper. with a vast armada, ascends James river, and. landing at Bermuda Hundred, cuts the rail-road and proceeds to invest the city on the south ride. Gen Beauregard is ordered up holds them cowering within their own forti-fications and under the protection of their gunboats. The various reids that were aux-iliary to the main attacks have all been ex-pended, and the damages done have been re-

paired. Such is the aspect of military affairs. Under the blessing of Providence, the skill of our Generals, and the valor and endurance of ed, so ma erially broken that the assaults of the enemy are "easily" repulsed. The coungratitude to God and for thankful affection to the army. But, however promising and favor-

Notwithstanding the success that has atended Gens. Lee and Beauregard, blunders have taken place elsewhere, upon which, at resent, we shall not comment, but to which t a future time we may recur. Let all now ting, if possible, the errors of some, let us all endeavor, notwithstanding the incubus that sometimes paralyzes our arms, to do all in our power for the cause.

PUDDLING BY MACHINERY .- There is at resent in operation, at some iron-works in silston, a machine for puddling iron, which romises to be a great blessing to masters and sen alike. The machinery is of simple co lied to any ordinary puddling furnace, or se The puddler charges his furnace in the orcharge, every now and then stirs about the crap he has put in, that each piece may the more completaly be exposed to the action of when the puddler should begin to strain back, muscle, and nerve, and perspires from every pore of his naked skin—he attaches his puddling iron to a long iron bar, with hangs suspended in front of the furnace, turns on the steam, and immediately the iron lear from the bottom and out of the jaws of and twisting, and poking, to do all that which once so wearied arms and wrists. He now plays the part of the man alone, and watches antage that he should, with his iron arm and t is much that he should be able to put more pey in his purse; it is more, if he will but sized still more above the ranks of the mere The regular character of the iron ddled by his machine, and all were without

a flaw, and of even quality throughout.

Mechanics' Magazine. THE LEONORA FIRED ON .- The Leonora, on its way up from Pine Bluff, Saturday night one o'clock, was attacked by twelve or fifteen guerillas twenty miles out from that town. The boat had landed at the bank, and was loading corn. Fifty soldiers were on board as guard, and, when the boat lauded, cickets were put out to guard the approaches. zens had gone out a distance of a quarter of a mile to obtain water, and were robbed of their money and watches. One passenger lost fifteen hundred dollars. Captain Hodges was wounded in the hand and arm. We have not been able to learn the names of the two sol-diers killed, nor of any special reason why fifty men, guarding a boat, should be sur-prised and driven away with such loss by twelve or fifteen guerillas. Several shots are reported to have been exchanged by the Union pickets, with results unknown.

Little Rock Democrat, May 23d. HEAVY ON OLD LOAFERS .- In Canterbury

[From the New Orleans Era of May 22d.] Return of General Banks's Army.

The March from Alexandria to the Mouth of Red River.

The Battles of Avoyelles Prairie and Yellow Bayou.

It is now pretty well known to the people is city, and that he has left his army in good alth and spirits, encamped near the mouth of Red river, where our fleet of gunboats and transports is also assembled. It is our object to give the readers of the Era a brief but comrehensive shetch of the brilliant movement bich immediately preceded their arrival at that point, and of the sharp and victorious fighting which occurred during its accom-

A providential rise, it is true, might have taken place, but both the army and naval efficers were of the opinion that Providence would be most likely to help those who belped themselves, and they "pitched in."

The dam was completed, the boats got over in safety, and, in the manner before narrated by us, reached Fort De Russey without much difficulty, and with year, few casualties. difficulty, and with very few casualties.

BATTLE OF AVOYBLES PRAIRIE. The army left Alexandria, the mounted scouts of the enemy constantly hovering about on all sides. The severe and salutary lessons, however, which our gallant troops taught the rebels at Pleasant Hill and Monet's Biuff, their batteries were ready to open upon us. Our guns were immediately ordered up, and skirmishers sent out to draw their fire and

bardships and privations, and your heroic conduct on the battle-field, has been brought to notice of the Government, and will furnish to advance on the rebels, who were admirably a page in the history of this war of which you may well be proud.

F. STEELE,
Major-General Commanding.

Major-General Commanding. summit of a gradual rise in the open fields was the site the rebel chief had selected, and But the heavy cannonading had proved

novement of the long lines of blue coats gave bem, so that, after a few volleys of rifle balls ed and many of their dead with them. tained to be quite heavy. It was not the purpose of the Union commander to follow the retreating foe, and the line of march for Simmsport, on the Atchafalaya, was once again taken up.

only fighting being occasional brushes be-tween the Union and rebel cavalry. On these would be inclined to call it a serpent. We do BATTLE OF YELLOW BAYOU.

over 300 prisoners.

About two hundred of the prisoners taken this gallant affair were brought to New ain an official return of the casualties on or rounded. The disparity in losses between the Union and rebel force engaged is attribu-able to the fact that a large number of the nemy were killed during the charge in which order. The valor and bravery of our troop, are proved by the fact that we lost not a sin prisoner, while, as above mentioned more

This was the last attempt made to interfere ith the movements of our army, and shortly fter the engagement ended the Atchafalaya was reached.

CROSSING THE ATCHAFALAYA. On the 19th inst. the river was bridged, and a rather novel manner. Twenty transem-the gangway planks forming the conith as much convenience as though the bridge nilt. Yesterday all had reached the place where they are for the present located, and we suppose they will rest for a time until they reover from the fatigues of their arduous cam-

Gen. Banks arrived here yesterday about Boon, accompanied by Brig. Gen. William Dwight, Chief of Staff, and Col. James Grant Wilson, A. D. C., Lieut. Col. Wm. S. Abert, Inspector General, Major Geo. B. Drake, A. A. G., and Lieut. Andem, A. D. C. The other members of the staff arrived later on the stages of the staff arrived later on the stages. teamer Universe.

The vessel on which the General returne

y Capt. Charles A. Wright. She is a most ormidable looking war vessel, and her prow looks as though it might split a mountain could it be properly brought to bear on one. The Avenger attracted the attention of a arge number of persons during the afternoon of vesterday. THE MEN WHO FOUGHT.

We will go back to the recent fighting, i we will go back to the recent lighting, in order to mention one of the brave leaders in the army which passed through the Red river campaign. The troops on which the brunt of the battles of Avoyelles Prairie and Yellow Bayou fell were Gen. Mower's division of the 16th army corps, a portion of the 13th corps, also under the same General and the cavalry. We have the best of authority for stating that General Mowel throughout conducted himself in a manner to win the admiration of all. Even present and giving his personal sup-vision to each movement made during t onflict he inspired the soldiers by his own on many a hard-fought field, and shown the we believe, were the 58th Illi we believe, were the Sola limites manary, and the 6th Massachusetts and 3d Maryland cavalry. We could hear of the loss of no field or staff efficer, and could not procure a list of the line officers who fell, er of the men. We shall endeavor to do so before another issue of

shall endeavor to do so solve another assertion paper.

The cavalry was commanded by Brig. Gen. Richard Arnold, Chief of Artillery of the Department, and a more efficient body of men could not have been found to do the work they were called upon to perform. They scouted and skirmished with the mounted could be a negative continually, and so effects. oops of the enemy continually, and so efthat our infantry columns and trains were met once interfered with, except as above mentioned. Gen. Arnold merits, and will

built burst after being completed, and before the hoats were ready to after pitthe passage, in the having been built strong enough to with-stand the volume of water that, pressed upon it. Thus a week was lost in rebuilding it. it. Thus a week was lost in rebuilding it.

When the dam was a second time complete, all the water in Red river was forced through a channel but a triffe wider than the largest of the gunboats. As one steamer followed another into the rapids thus fermed, it seemed as though they must be dashed to pieces, the waters throwing them about as though they were not weightier than chips. Even our large and heavily-plated iron-clads were tossed like cockle-shells upon the bosom of the stream. But all passed through without damage.

CAPTURE OF THE SIGNAL. On or about the 4th inst. the little gunboat Signal was taken by the rebels at Wilson's plantation, where the John Warner was also pertured. Several of the officers of the Signal were taken prisoners, as was also one of Gen. Banks's staff. A letter received from the lieut. Wm. Simpson, A. D. C., on General

Lieut. Commanding, E. A. Morgan, U.S. N. Acting Ensign, Charles P. Bragg,

"Wm. F. Loam,
"Wm. F. Loam,
"Acting Master's Mate, E. D. Lovell,
""R. P. Craft,
"A. Donaldson, "
3d Ass't Engineer, J. F. Liddell,
"Paymaster's Steward, Eugene Colbert, and
be mail messenger.

e mail messenger.
Lieut. Simpson had some valuable despatch. with him at the time the boat was attacked, at he destroyed them when he found they could be captured. The John Warner had on board a heavy mail, a portion of which was found by our forces, torn up and destroyed as they marched down the river.

PANAMA May 17th 1864 The last steamer conveyed to you full particulars of the seizure of the Peruvian Guano Islands by the Spanish squadron. Since that time no further information has reached Panaua. The U.S. flag ship Lancaster, sailed hence for Callao on the morning of the 16th, in order to watch the proceedings. go in her and are still nere. Gen. Harran is reported to have gone to San Francisco in the Taylor, it is supposed to get up an expedition in layor of Peru against the Spanish invaders.

Aparty of American surveyors proceed to New York on this steamer, to report the result of their expedition across the Isthmus from Chepe, on the bay and river in the bay f Panama, to San Blas bay on the Atlantic. ound the distance across 28 miles and the lowest summit level 800 feet.

The Constitution, from San Francisco, with passengers, arrived at 9 o'clock this A. She has \$260,250 for New York, and \$900,000 for Europe.

I have just received a copy of the contract entered into between the government of Nicargua and Cemmanda Bedford Clapperton Trevelyn Pins, R. N., for the building of an

teroceanic railroad from Monkey Point on e Atlantic to Corinto, Gulf of Foneca, on e Pacific, passing along the northern side or lake Nicaragua, crossing the Tipi Zaba on Pana Laga, clong lake Maragua to Lean. The concession is for fif y years, and large tracts of land are granted also, with certain privileges.

the kind caught there. It is called the "bill ish." It is a long specimen of the finny tribe—much more so than ordinarily—is of et black color, very large scales, and, the nost singular of all, has a long horny bill, again taken up.

The enemy kept well away from our column the balance of Monday and all of Tuesday, the balance of Monday and all of Tuesday, the at least eight inches long, and tapering to a

On Wednesday, the 18th inst., the battle of Yellow Bayou was fought, which, for the number engaged, and the short time our boys of gentleman named Hill Carter, whose the relative are the relative and od gentleman named Hill Carter, whose relative are the relative and of gentleman named Hill Carter, whose one of the most gallant affairs chronicled on the war records of the great rebellion.

Mr. Carter was very attentive to our wounded. The advance of our army reached this stream and crossed, with stores, trains, etc, and not until the greater portion had got over did the enemy show bimself in force. But when the rebels supposed that there were no more than they could easily defeat on their estate by Gen. Batler, and his young relative enjoys unlimited personal freedom.

> L. B. GRIGSBY, J. F. ROBINSON, jr., Late Col. 24th Ky. V. lnfy, Late Q. M. General of Kw. GRIGSBY & ROBINSON, GOVERNMENT CLAIM AGENTS PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE COL-PROMIT ATTENTION and Commissary's Vouchers and Receipts, Pay and Bounty due discharged and deceased Soldiers, and Claims of all other kinds. We have

Woodlawn Race Course. LOUISVILLE, KY.

H. S. Avery names g m "Gray Woodlawn."

SAME DAY—SEOCHD BACE.

weepstakes for Horses, Geldings, and Marcs than a years old, mile heats, 250 entrance, 225 forfeit; 268 added by the Association; two or more to make a race. To close 1st day of May, 1854.

D. L. Gregory names b. c. Stonewall Jackson, by Len Rogers; dam Virginia Mare.

B. A. Alexander names b. f. Hormosa, by Edwin Forrest; dam Black Rose (dam of Native American).

son).

3. L. L. Dorsey, jr., names — Lydia Golddust.

BEOOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1864.

Match Eace with Colts and Fillies then 4 years old, mile heats, 3 best in 5, for \$250 a side, pay or play.

E. A. Alexander names the get of Pilot, T.

L. L. Dersey, Jr., names the get of Golddust.

wagons.

The regular Running Baces will take place early in the Fall. The most liberal purses ever offered will be the Fall. The most liberal purses ever offered will lyiven by the Association, of which timely notice who made. [m29 dtf] W.E. MILTON, Sec'y. A. H. & W. O. GARDNER, WholesaleGrocers COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

purse \$200. All the above Races to harness. Double teams to

No. 702, northwest corner Seventh and Main sts. ml9 d3m LOUISVILLE, KY. GRAYSON SPRINGS, Grayson County, Kentucky. ON THE lown DAY OF JUNE THIS WATERINGplace will be opened for the reception of visitors,
with the understanding that the proprietor will funch to his guests plain and substantial Kentucky living, with good rooms, fine water and pure atmosphere; for which his charges will be as mederate as

m30 d8* M. P. CLARKSO S. Proprietor.

SUNDRIES.

THURSDAY, JTNE 2, 1864. FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1864.

It is stated that Texas has been abandoned by the Federal troops; it is well known that our forces in Arkansas, having retreated from important portions of the State, now occupy only Little Rock and Pine Bluff, in which positions they are threatened by the rebel army; and it is notorious, that, in consequence of the miserable defeat of Banks. very extensive regions of Louisiana have been given up to the enemy.

allow it to be trampled under foot previously Such is the general result of the poor, stuwithout the least effort to arrest the violation pid, foolish policy adopted by the Adminishe fact is, Great Britain is at a loss what to tration of scattering our forces in all direct o; Britain barks but will hesitate to bite. tions to overrun distant and unimportant The London correspondent of the Birmingham States while the great rebel armies remained (Eng.) Post hints at agitations in the financial in unbroken strength. The policy, regarded world, not only by political events and menin a military point of view, was absolutely acing complications, but also by differences idiotic or absolutely crazy. Any man of between the Queen and her Ministry. There rommon sense might have expected that the was one rumor of Palmerston's determination expeditions sent out in pursuance of it that the British channel fleet should steam would all fail just as they have failed. after the Austrians within six hours after and that they would do harm raththey sailed for the Baltic, while another than good, while, if the forces emer announced that an illustrious personployed in them had been incorporated with age threatened to take command of her our main armies, these would have been pownavy to prevent such a consummation. erful enough to shatter the rebal strength a Not only is the air wild with rumors of quaryear ago. The military authorities at Washrels between Victoria and her Cabinet, but it ington, however, thought that they could is said that the monarch and the heir-apparent send troops, to go almost anopposed through are anything but friendly. The Queen is abthe remotest rebel States, and that a mere sorbed in the German interest, and the Prince march through those States would be all-sufof Wales, like a dutiful son-in-law, feels all ficient-that they could then be reconstructed interest in the King of Danmark. The most by the commanding Generals upon Lincoln significant fact that has come to our knowlprinciples, and, under such constitutions and edge is that the Queen allowed her second laws as might be prescribed to them, -reanhope, Prince Alfred, to visit Berlin in the midst nexed to the Union to vote in the Presideaof these complications, and to accept honors tial election. Such imbecile, selfish, and and decorations from the Tarquin of Austria, wretched notions and the attempts to carry "whose ravishing strides toward his design" them out have brought the direct calamities upon Denmark she does not seem to regard upon our much-abused and much afflicted in the least. When, therefore, the London country. Times says "we have done what we could to In all the States, to which outside expediavert the evils," &c., it is no more than natural that curiosity should be excited to

tions were sent to make conquering marches and build up sham governments, thousands and thousands of the citizens, being assured that the Federal sway over them was firmly and whether it stands for Queen Victoria, the established and would be maintained, were invited and induced to declare themselves for the Union, to swear allegiance to the United States Government, and to exhibit every proof and sign of loyalty, and now they are necessarily abandoned to their fate-left to the tender mercies or hard cruelties of the fiercely exasperated rebel powers, military and civil. According to the testimony of refugees, their lot is almost too terrible to be borne by human nature, even when they are not summarily murdered, as in thousands of instances they are. They can scarcely have more or bitterer curses for their present op- set down as diet. And so the lumber was set pressors than for the Government that betrayed them to ruin. We have some faint hope that the Admin-

istration, taught by its late fearful lessons, will abandon its poor, pitiful, paltry, piddling policy. But we have serious doubts whether it can learn a particle of practical wisdom or common sense from anything. We shouldn't be at all surprised to hear of more outside expeditions to-morrow, even while the great armies of Grant and Lee and those of Sherman and Johnston are confronting each other and the fate of the country is perhaps suspended upon the result of the impending con-

bly a monomaniac on the subject of re- | have been willing to look to the Government treats. He may be as brave as a lion, but he | for compensation. However, it is to be wishthinks that a retreat is the very highest | ed that there were no worse frauds prevalent achievement in war. He may at heart love | than his. the fire and smoke and thunder of battle, but | It is proper to say that this surgeon was he is under the impression that a great Gen- dismissed by the President for giving to lumeral goes into action chiefly for the purpose of | ber the nickname of diet, and has since been getting an opportunity for a handsome re- | restored by the same authority.

General Sigel, in his first affair in Missouri, retreated successfully, and was complimented for it, and, ever since, he has had retreat on the brain. He made a speech in reply to a complimentary call of his fellow-citizens a year and a half or two years ago, and he availed himself of the occasion to puff good retreats. The heel was Achilles's weak point. but it is Sigel's strong one. Nothing would flatter him more than to see a book published under the title of "Sigel's retreats." It is said that he has a retreating forehead, and he admires and imitates it. If he butts against an enemy, be retreats like a fighting ram, but he doesn't, like the ram, return to the affray. We would just suggest to him, however, that, in his future retreats, he let his onne retreat with him, as he didn't in his late affair with General Breckinridge. We quite dislike to speak thus of General

Sigel. We should love to praise him, for he is a German, and our country is under everlasting obligations to her German citizens for the bravery, the patriotism, the devotion they have displayed in this war. If the rebellion shall be put down, a large share of the honor will be theirs. There are more than a thousand of them in the United States fitter to be Major-Generals than the retreating Sigel, They might not be able to retreat like him, but, in advancing, they would be sure to leave him far behind.

The Lebanon correspondent of the Press sneeringly suggests, that, in a certain contingency, "we may again hear of Wolford's cavalry." Heaven grant we may! The words would resound like the blended blast of a thousand trumpets through all the hills and mountains of Kentucky, and thrill with electrical power the hearts of myriads of her people.

The correspondent says that he doesn't know what devil possesses Col. Wolford. The devil he doesn't. Well, it evidently isn't a Lincoln devil or any sort of abolition devil, We guess that it is a fighting devil. The correspondent says that perhaps Mr. Lincoln may for a purpose choose to obey Col. Wolford. The President had better learn first to obey the constitution, to obey the laws, to obey his own promises and pledges, to obey the great and solemn demands of duty to a Chio Railroad. A pretty position for an ofcountry suffering from his mal-administration. Col. Wolford can well afford to dispense with his obedience. The correspondent expresses the opinion that Col. Wolford will not be permitted to command a brigade of Kentuckians. We shall see. Colonel W. is authorized by Gov. Bramlette to raise and command Kentucky troops for the especial defence of Kentucky, and our perfectly decided | Won't you come over, neighbor, and take a opinion is that the President, though not one | bite? of the smartest men in the world, is quite too smart to interfere. He committed one outrage upon Col. W., and he has probably learn- Morse may honestly think that he invented ed by this time how much or how little or how less than nothing he made by it. We don't think he will be in any hurry to repeat the experiment.

The Federal military officers and other Richmond notions the most remarkable of all white dependents of the Administration on animals for always going ahead is your crab the Sea Islands of South Carolina treated their nigger friends scandalously in the late meeting in that region to appoint delegates to the Baltimore convention. The niggers are a large majority of the population of the islands, yet only six niggers were appointed delegates to Baltimore whilst ten white men | the passage of our troops across the North were thus honored. Can nigger flesh and Anna river. But they didn't stop to dispute blood and wool stand that? Is there not dan- long. They were not very disputatious. ger of an indignant rebellion of the black element of the abolition party against the light-colored element? Has not the former element been taught by the latter element that it has been denied a condition of equality Let Grant take Richmond and he will long enough? Look out, oh earth, for a be a whole legion of honor on a single pair of

currence, and our army is "what follows."

There was a time when, if the London The New York Journal of Commerce Times thundered, all Europe shook to its very has a long article on the case of Arguelles, centre, but that day has gone by. Still it sometimes now "assumes the God," but its bolts are like the mimic detonations of the theatre, "full of sound and fury signifying

know "what page on the court grammar"

contains the correlative to the plural "we,"

how he could get remuneration from the Gov-

demnation. We fear there are a great many

common practices in the army that deserve

lately where the rebels, in attacking fortifica-

time thereby gained in moving their troops

or a portion of them to nearer and better po-

sitions, whence, upon the return of the emblem

of the suspension of hostilities, they might be

able to attack suddenly and irresistibly. One

case of this kind, it is well known, occurred

at Fort Pillow. During the whole time be-

tween the departure of Forrest's flag of truce

from his lines and its return, he was moving

his troops exactly as he would have wished to

move them if the battle had been going on,

so that, when the flag business was over, he

was able to storm the fort in five minutes with

very little loss to himself and to perpetrate

the assassinations that have made his name

We think, that, where the commanders of

cur forts have permitted such dishonorable

strategy to be executed, they were exceeding-

not understand how any officer of common

sense could permit an enemy, under the pre-

text of a flag of truce, to be getting into

armies now, when officers straggle off with-

ranks. This is right. We have too many

officers and too few privates. The practice

adopted will, if thoroughly carried out, do

no little toward making the proportion what

pire speaks of us as denouncing the war. He

better, why isn't he mustered out?

Wednesday. We have another just like it.

The telegraph didn't invent lying, but

it has quadrupled the amount of it. Prof.

the telegraph, but doubtless the Devil suggest-

The Richmond papers claim that Gen.

Lee's retreat is an advance. According to

A Princeton correspondent of the radical

paper in this city calls the Louisville Journal

'a thing." No doubt it is "a thing," whilst

The rebels under Gen. Ewell disputed

We presume that General Grant avoids

sending many advices to Washington for fear

of getting too much advice from in return.

he, we candidly admit, is no-thing.

es infernal as the devil's.

of the force sending the flag.

it should be.

and a white one.

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and restoration of the patients.

concluding as follows: But that this man should have been secretly seized in New York, by order of the President, and handed over to the mystery of Cuban justice or vengeance, is a subject of profound horror to the intelligent American. There is nothing." The latest effort of the Times to no principle of American or international law by which it can be justified, nor is there any general principle of national comity which calls for a stretch of the ordinary rules of right and wrong in this case. menace the Germanic powers by threatening language is as follows: "We have done what we could to avert the evils which we foresee, -d shall, we trust, hold our power in reserve There is yet some secret to come out. The people do not know all. We shall learn or the day-not, we apprehend, very far disant-when it may be employed efficiently some day the motive power which was brought to bear by the Governor-General of Cuba on some of our American men of influence. Why toward undoing a great injustice, and restoring respect for public law now arrogantly such a violation of law, such a complete anni-hilation of national character, should have sampled under foot." It seems to us that if there were now any serious determibeen accomplished by the petition of a Cuban official, a Spanish hidalgo, a believer in the Holy Inquisition, and the Divine right of Isabella to execute any subnation to undo a great injustice, there would have been greater anxiety to prevent its accomplishment. It does not look much ject withoutany other form of law than her will; why the first instance in American history of the delivery of an emigrant to like a desire of restoring respect for law to the clutches of the government which he had escaped should be in favor of the most illiberal, vindictive, despotic, and tyranmous power on the coast of the Atlantic ocean, where it is a crime to buy, sell, or read the Bible, or to

how it to a neighbor, cannot now be ex-That the President has done a great wrong that he has violated the national honor pledged to the foreigner who comes to us, that he has delivered a white man over to a despotic power to be dealt with without law, solely as the rengeance of vindictive men may direct, that he has permitted another lasting disgrace to be attached to our spotless character among nations, no one doubts who has examined th ion. The instant that we apply the test of the rule that every man is innocent until he is proved guilty, that instant this midnight seizure of a man—the very time and manner indicating that the authorities felt it to be a violation of law and right—this handing over to Spanish dungeons and chains of one who had come for refuge to our shores, stands out in all the deformity of a great political crime, which no statesman in England or Russia would have ventured to commit, but which, alas, was left for an American President, in the latter part of the nineteenth century. This is severe; but not more severe than

just. Its instness is indeed assented to by all the more enlightened and elevated of the Republican leaders themselves. The Portland Advertiser says it is rumored that a potent reason with the Government for the surrender of Arguelles to the

Spanish authorities, without warrant of law. 'lies in the fact that the Spanish Government had intimated, that, if the United States authorities would arrest and deliver Col. Arguelles into their hands, they in turn would urrender Appleton Oaksmith, whose convic-Palmerston ministry, or the Thunderer itself. ion in the Federal Courts as a slaver, and his It appears that a New Hampshire surubsequent escape from the Boston Jail to geon in the Army of the Potomac, some time Cubs, are still fresh in the public mind. It this be true, Oaksmith, who has been living ago, thinking that a quantity of lumber was in affluence in Cuba, may find himself a prisnecessary to raise the sick and wounded above oner ere this, and ready to be delivered to the the ground and thus promote their recovery, Rovernment." Our Government should blush purchased it on his own responsibility. He if this supposition is correct. That Spain afterwards inquired of some army authority should grant the right of refuge to one convicted in our courts, and therefore an escaped ernment for his expenditure. The officer to convict, while we surrender one who has whom he made the application answered that never been indicted or tried, without the he did not know unless the lumber should be least investigation into the facts, is monstrous and most humiliating to our national charac down as diet. This was defended by a member of Congress, who said that it was in accordter. That Spain should resolutely shelter one who has escaped to its city of refuge shows ance with the practice of surgeons in the that she recognizes the reight of asylum, while army, and that, although lumber was not strictly diet, yet, in the case referred to, it was | we, by permitting the treacherous kidnapping intended for the same purpose, the comfort of Arguelles, proclaim to the whole world that our faith as a nation has been broken by those who connived at the act. The whole thing, whether in conformity with a common practice or not, deserves con-

But as to dedging, and throwing dust in people's eyes, lest you be beaten, I have nothing to say against it, and, if I can see any advantage resulting from it after it is done, I will use it, but I will not life for the sake of obtaining it.—Dr. Breckinridge's speech before the tability accounting the control of the sake of obtaining it.—Dr. Breckinridge's speech before the tability accounting the sake of obtaining the sake of obtaining the sake of obtaining it.—Dr. Breckinridge's speech before the sake of obtaining the sa

condemnation. Lumber isn't diet any more This is as if one should say: "As to stealthan a hawk is a handsaw. Those who coning, I have nothing to say against it, and, if I can see any advantage resulting from it aftend that it is should be made to eat it as diet. It may have been and probably was a very ter it is done, I will use it by appropriating General Sigel has been set to guard the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, but, if the enemy attack him, Sigel will retreat. We do not say that Sigel lacks courage, but he is probably a monomaniac on the subject of rethat he is "wondrous kind" to Mr. Lincoln On reading the above I am led to the

conclusion, that, in regard to both ethics and politics, the Editors of the Journal, with all their faults, are head and shoulders taller then Dr. Breckinridge, with all his quondam ATTENTIVE OBSERVER. This note evidently comes from a person There have been two or three occasions who is no friend of ours. We accept the compliment, if it is one, as the tribute of an tions, sent in flags of truce and used the whole

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schemes of robbery with the boldness necessa- and killed him. By this time he got out his ry to success. They have lined their pockets | revolver and shot another Indian. A third well with greenbacks and valuables, and can Indian now attacked him, but McKinley, who MADAME DEMOREST'S celebrated American Corafford to retire from the road for a short time. had gone after Whitlock's horse, now return-Their gains have been recklessly obtained, and | ed and shot the savage, whereupon the others be detected, arrested, and brought to speedy judgment. We trust that an effort will be made to bring them to punishment. The romance of a highwayman's life is never complete without the finale, which is the gallows. itly begun, receive the proper finis? We

LAST NIGHT'S CONCERT.-We have to thank ing. He himself is an excellent planist, playing with precision and delicacy. Mr. Mollen- dred dollars per hogshead. Had these things haner, on the violoncello, gave Servai's fanta- happened at any other period than the pressia and Paganini's Carnival of Venice with entone of startling events, we would have superb effect. Signor Lotti is a well-schooled | voted all tobaccodom as having gone stark tenor, but his voice last night showed some of | mad. But our tobacco buyers are shrewd the weariness of travel; such vocal organs are | business gentlemen, and doubtless act upon generally placed in cases too delicate to be calm calculation, knocked about in railroad cars. The surprise and delight of the evening was Miss Laura Harris. Such a fine, fresh, ringing voice we have not heard these many years; she has natural powers far greater than either Piccomarvel of purity and strength. She attacks the a bird. Her selections from Donizetti's Linda were most charmingly given, but in Venzano's Bravura waltz, she fairly took us by surprise, so florid was her style, and so perfect her intonation. Much of the interest of the concert was derived from the superb grand piano used, which is from the New York manufactory of Steinway & Sons. We have never heard one of them before in this city, and we do not hesitate to say that this one is equal to any Erard ever made in purity of tone and ease of touch. It will be recollected . D. P. Faulds has been agent for the ways since they commenced business, and these who want instruments should bear these fine manufacturers in mind.

SENTENCED TO BE SHOT .- Before a general court-martial, which was convened at Louisville, Kentucky, on the 8th day of January, 1864, and of which Thomas Johnson, Colonel of the 65th Indiana volunteers, was President, was arraigned, and tried Joseph C. Stephens, of company E, 20th Kentucky volunteer infantry, charged with desertion. The court found him guilty, and sentenced him to be shot to death at such time and place as the commanding General of the Department of the Ohio should direct. The proceedings were duly forwarded, and they were reviewed and approved by General Schofield. He directs that the execution shall take place on Friday, the 24th of June, 1864, between the hours of 12 A. M. and 3 P. M. By order of Colonel Farleigh, Colonel Vaughan is charged with the execution, the place to be chosen in the immediate vicinity of Louisville.

A letter dated Kingston, Ga., May taking the amnesty oath. 25th, says that on the 24th the 11th Kentucky cavalry had a fight with the forces under the rebel General Wheeler. The regiment suffered quite severely in killed, wounded, and prised quite severely in kille Capt. Unthank was captured. Company K lost their flag. Several days previous marking that when the rebels got it they would have to take him. His words were painfully verified, for the flag was wrapped in his bosom at the time of his capture. It

Wood's THEATRE .- At Mr. Albaugh's benefit to-night, his friends have determined that he shall be watched and chained, and have therefore procured a valuable timepiece and appendages, which are to be presented to him. He is a rising young actor, and his gentlemanly deportment will always win him troops of friends. A very attractive bill is offered on the occasion, for Mr. A. will appear as Richard III., the Albaugh Schottische will be performed by the orchestra, and the farce of the Captain's not A-miss will follow. Mr. Albaugh leaves for Nashville, to appear there next week in a series of his best characters. We ask our friends of the Rock City not to fail to put plenty of rocks in his pocket.

SENTENCED FOR DESERTION .- Wm. C. White was tried in January last before the general court martial, of which Col. Johnson was President. He was charged with desertion. The court found him guilty, and sentenced him to be confined at hard labor for a period of three years, one-third of said time with ball and chain, and to forfeit all pay and allowarces due him up to the 1st of January, 1864. The sentence has been approved, and ordered to be carried into effect.

COURT MARTIAL .- Yesterday, Wm Redman, of company B, 30th Ohio volunteer infantry, was arraigned on the charge of assaulting Colonel Hammond. The full evidence was elicited in the case, when the court adjourned. The record will be read this morning, be court cleared for deliberation, and the g and sentence recorded. James Mcof company B, 30th Ohio volunteer infantry, will then be arraigned on the charge for which Redman was tried.

Councin,-At a joint session of the Boards of Council last night, an election was held to apply the vacancies in city offices occasioned by resignations. Louis Rehm was elected Councilman of the First Ward, in place of the officer who resigned last week. John G. Baxter was elected School Trustee in place of George W. Morris, resigned. A number of ordinances for the bowldering and paving of streets were acted upon.

The collector on the ferryboat claims that our article of yesterday morning did him great injustice. We are willing to hope so, and, when the facts have been properly established, will cheerfully make all corrections. The case will be investigated before the Police Court this morning. In to-morrow's issue we will make a statement in accordance with the sworn testimony, as it is

elicited before Judge Johnston. BARRACKS NEWS .- A very light business was transacted at the Barracks yesterday. Sixty convalescents and two deserters were received from various points. One hundred and thirty stragglers and recruits were transferred to Nashville and fifteen to Cairo. Eight

deserters were forwarded to Nashville, four to Lexington, and two to Cairo. ALICE HOGAN'S BENEFIT .- We hope all the little boys and girls have persuaded their parents to allow them to attend little Alica ogan's benefit at the Louisville Theatre tomorrow afternoon, so that she can have the house crowded as full as a boy's pockets with

marbles. To see Alice as the French Spy and Little Pickle will interest children of all ages. THE TOBACCO PREMIUMS .- Those who received awards at the Tobacco Fair on Wedesday can receive their respective premiums at the Louisville Hotel this mornng at 10 o'clock, when the President and Secretary of the State Agricultural Society

will be in attendance for the purpose. Mr. Brooks, so celebrated as a raiser of strawberries, is daily sending his great and delicious berries to our city. We enjoyed them yesterday to our heart's content.

AN INDIAN FIGHT .- On Sunday, the 20th ult, two soldiers had a fight with eight or ten tions of Tennessee, and were disguised as in the back and left arm. Whitlock clinched s for the purpose of carrying out their | with the Indian, took his knife from him,

they will be as recklessly spent. What a re- made their escape. They then returned to the joicing there would be if the scoundrels could | post, when Whitlock's wounds were dressed. TOBACCO FAIR ITEMS .- The various warehouses closed out the premium tobacco yesterday at magnificent prices. The premium hogshead sold by Messrs. Spratt & Co., at \$490 Shall the romance of the Trenton thieves, so per 100 pounds, amounting to \$4,630 50-a chunky sum this for one hogshead of tobacco. Among the premium tobacco sold by these gentlemen were twenty-five hogsheads that brought the very remarkable sum of Mr. Pease for a great musical treat last even- thirty thousand three hundred and two dollars, making an average of over twelve hun-

> The sale of 130 hhds made by Messrs. Spratt & Co., yesterday, added up \$82,474 59.

Negroes are coming into Covington, from the interior, in swarms, for the purpose lomini or Patti, when they set the country of enlisting in the United States army. About crazy, and, in the upper notes, her voice is a | two hundred have arrived in the past three days. These enlistments will materially renotes of the highest register with the ease of | duce the quotas of Bracken, Pendleton, Harduce the quotas of Bracken, Pendleton, Har-rison, Grant, Boone, Gallatin, Carroll, and the house for several years at a very moderat price. For further particulars address W. MATTBROWN & CO., Trimble counties.

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LOUISVILLE THEATRE -Mr. Miles will take his benefit this evening, when Miss Anderson will witch the world with noble horsemanship in Mazeppa, and Mr. Miles will appear as Claude Daval. If two horse pieces and Miles's finely-trained animals cannot draw a orowded house, nothing can.

PERSONAL .- Col. C.D. Pennebaker, agent for the State of Kentucky in Washington, arrived in this city on Wednesday in obedience to a summons to attend as a witness before a courtmartial. Colonel P. will remain here until the 10th of the month, when persons having claims against the Government can see him.

Colonel Thomas has been relieved a: commandant of the post of Cincinnati and ordered to report to Washington. Colonel C. Marker, 156th Infantry Ohio volunteers, is now the Post Commandant, vice Colonel Thomas, relieved.

Two returned rebel soldiers, named J. M. Baumgardner and Henry Cremeans, went to Covington on Wednesday, and surrendered themselves to the military authorities. They are residents of Virginia, and are desirous of

FIGHT WITH JOHN MORGAN -Bunger's Mill,

able except by a single trooper to the 24th, it came very near being captured in an engagement, when the Captain tore it from the staff and placed it in his bosom, remarking that when the rehela got it they leading his horse, until the evening of the 8th reached Cove Mountain Gap, near Wythe-ville, the afternoon of the 10th, where we found the notorious John Morgan posted with 5,000 men and four pieces of artillery (so say Richmond papers of the 16th) Having less was bravely defended, though gallantly lost.

than 2,000 men, worn with fatigue and huamong the wounded of Company K is Serger, and our horses in a worn condition, we id not hesitate to attack him at once in his well-chosen position, but, being greatly outhaving no artillery, we did the next best thing we could, that is, to fight him closely for four hours, punish his command much more severely than he did ours, and compel him to remain there until our forces could accomplish their work at other points. Thiren days and several nights we were in the dle in the mountains, climbing and sliding own their steep sides; raining almost daily; ording and ewimming the swollen stream iding a raid" might read well on paper, the riding itself was anything but pl-asant, and effecially so when short of grub.—Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial.

EXCITEMENT ON THE COAST .- We leven, from good authority, that information has been received from Washington, that there s good reason to anticipate an attack on so oint or points on the eastern coast from rebel ruisers now affoat, and orders have been issued to put all the coast defences in a proper state of preparation. Accordingly, all the working force on the forts in this harbor have, for a day or two, been occupied in putting heavy guns in position, and storing ammunition, and otherwise making ready for any emergency. The labor has been faithful-ly and promptly performed, and Forts Scam-mel, Preble, and Georges have now their armaments ready for service. We presume the same precautions have been adopted at other points, and the garrisons are ready to receive any beligerent visitors who may approach too lear our shores.—Portland (Me.) Advertiser.

A boy in Kingston undertook to separate some cocks that were fighting, when one of the birds struck him over the eye with his spur, causing death in a few hours. In France, they are making women's bon-

nets of India-rubber, and coloring them so as to resemble Leghorn.

HEADQUARTERS SIXTY-THIRD REGIMENT KY. ENROLLED MILITIA STA AND 9TH WARDS, LOUISVILLE, KY., June 2, 1864.

Lieut. Col. John O. Nauts and Major John Spalding, ill see that the above orders are properly enforced.

By order of HENEY J. O'NEIL,
j3 d2 Col. Com. 63d Regt. K. E. M.

DIED. sidence of her father, in Oldham county, 1864, KATIE BELLE, infant daughter of B y Oglesby, aged 1 year and 9 months. On Monday, June 1st, HENRY HALL, in ant child of Wm. R. and Maria B. Jacob.

OBITUARY.

ELIZABETH PAYNE JAMISON, daughter of Jeremiah Jamison, of Shelby county, Tenn., was born near Dixon's Springs, Smith county, Tennessee, on the 27th day of January, 1831. She professed religion and

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

The "Phoenix Base Ball Clab" will play their regular game on their grounds (corner of Fourth and Kentucky streets) this (Friday) afternoon at 4 o'clock, punctually. ness of the greatest importance will come

VERY TRUE -The ladies are all on th "qui vive" concerning the Oriental Pearl Drops. They deserve it. j2 d3 Ladies, try the Oriental Pearl Drops.
You will surely like them. j2 d3.

KENTUCKY LADIES TO THE RESCUE.-Just eceived at the KENTUCKY HOOP SKIRT MANU-FACTORY, No. 6 Masonic Temple, a very large and complete stock of French, German, and sets, which I will sell lower than any house this city; also the largest and most com lete stock of the latest styles of Hoop Skirts. adies, come and see for yourselves, and ascertain the truth of my assertions.

M. GARFUNKEL.

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Wall paper and window shades-a large stock always on hand—new goods constantly receiving, at Wm. F. Wood's, Third street above Main. Wanted, a woman to wash and iron

and do general house work; also a boy, suita-ble for a dining-room servant and drive a ockaway. Apply at this office. m13 dtf FOR SALE TO CLOSE BUSINESS-A Well-asow figures, a portion of which is at present neatly and conveniently shelved in a store-house located on one of the best business reers in the city of Nashville, the balance in abroken packages. The stock is nearly all new, embracing about eight thousand dollars worth of Table and Pocket-Cutlery. Th urchaser can have the privilege of leasing

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HEADQUARTERS FIFTY-NINTH REGIMENT,

KY. ENROLLED MILITIA, 4TH AND 5TH WARDS,
LOUISVILLE, KY., June 1, 1864.

General Orders, No. 2.

In compliance with Section 12, Article 2, of the State
Militia Law, the enrolled militia of this Regimental
District, composed of the Fourth and Fifth Wards
date Second and Third) are hereby ordered to assemble at the residence of their Battalion Commander
properly armed and equipped for battalion drill and
muster on Saturday, the 4th inst, at 10 o'clock A. M.
The attention of company commanders is called to
Section 13, Article 2, which is as follows:

"It shall be the duty of each company commander,
within ten days after each muster or drill above authorized, to leave with the clerk of the County Court
a list of the names of all members of their respective
companies who shall have attended said muster, in
accordance with the requirements of the existing

HEADQUARTERS SIXTY-SECOND REGIMENT, KY. ENRULLED MILITIA, 6TH AND 7TH WARDS, LOUISVILLE, KY., June 1, 1854.

uties.

JOHN T. GATHRIGHT,
Colonel Commanding 62d Regiment E. M. for 6th
nd 7th Wards.

G. McFall. Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE 55th REGIMENT, ENROLLED MILITIA, LOUISVIlle, June 2, 1864. ENROLLED MILITIA, LOCAL MERAL Order No. 2.
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THO D. TILFORD HAS WITHDRAWN FROM the Boone Tobacco Warehouse. The remaining proprietors will carry on the business as heretofore under the name and style of May 31, 1884- do.

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BY C. C. SPENCER. BOCKAWAY, BUGGY, PIANOS, GOLD WATCH SEWING - MACHINE, HORSE - POWER MA. CHINE, AND FURNITURE AT AUCTION. THIS (FRIDAY) MORNING, June 3, at 10 o'cleck, BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS Louisville Theatre. MOBNING DESPATORES.

To the Associated Press. XXXVIIITH CONGRESS—FIRST SESSI Washington, June 2.

SENATE. Mr. Foster introduced the following resolution, which was adopted: Resolved, That the Committee on Pensions be instructed to inquire whether any further legislation is necessary to provide suitable relief for the widows and children of the colored soldiers in the service of the United States who were massacred at Fort Pillow, and that resid Committee have leave to recent be hill. said Committee have leave to report by bill or otherwise. HOUSE.

Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, offered a substitute to the Senate bill amendatory to the Pacific Railroad act, passed July 18, the consideration of which was postponed until Thursday. Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, remarked that the Committee of Ways and Means had directed him to suggest that this entire day be given t the discussion of the tariff bill, and that to morrow the debate be confined to five-minut On his motion, it was resolved that the House, at half-past three to-day, take recess Il half-past seven.
Mr. Smith, of Kentucky, moved that when

the revenue, and at the same time nurture our domestic products, and thus secure

an increased internal revenue; and as to

thought a decisive victory will prove a cheap remedy; still, perhaps, the most effectual remedy would be to increase the issue of legal tenders, and rely upon loans of the United States stocks. The committee did not recom-

mend prohibitory duties because the Govern-ment seeks revenue. This was a war meas-

ure, and temporary in character, and as such he believed the country would approve of it. Mr. Cox said he had in 1861 protested

against the tariff then pending as a great fi-nancial tyranny, a mountain of burden on

ne West. The present bill is an aggravation the tariff of 1862. The Government credit

emands taxation, but not that class of legis-

not accept every plan of taxation represent-ng not the rich and poor altogether, but a principle. He demanded that the benefit of

taxation shall not enure wholly to one class, and its burdens fall entirely on another. He proposed to discuss the benefits accruing

60, he must add 60 per cent to the forty; dol-ars, which is equal to twenty-four dollars.

wing to fifty per cent recently added to the ariff rates, he must pay in paper thirty-two

llars more, so that a cousumer, in conse-ence of depreciated paper and gold duties,

mported, with a duty of 40 per cent, and the 0 per cent additional to this to be added to

Mr. Cox then showed that by the tariff of

1862 on the data above, iron received a boun-ty of over 180 per cent on a paper basis in consequence of the difference of exchange

and duty, freight, and importer profits on the home manufacture of iron realized \$480,945,-

488 on a manufacture of \$2,084,820, yet this bill proposed an increase tariff on iron. He

then considered some eight or ten articles-

paper, leather, and clothing, manufac-tured boots and shoes, soap and candles,

and india-rubber goods, and showed that the bounty on specie was on an aver-

age of about 60 per cent; on a paper basis about 150 per cent, and that on these articles

A colloquy ensued between Davis, Cox and

number of prisoners, and that there were

was ordered to hold the position, and at o'clock, P. M., the 6th corps set out to oc-

py it. We have not yet heard from Wright Sheridan this A. M., and do not now whether the former got his troops to

oir destination. Smith must be close upon right's column this A. M. The enemy are

wilson had a fight last evening near Han-over Court-house with Young's brigade of cavalry. He routed Young's brigade, killing and capturing many. There has been a good

deal of artillery firing in that direction this

Gen. Warren reported last night that in his

fight of Monday evening, near Bathasda Church, Col. Tirrel, 13th Virginia, and Col. C. Wells, commanding Pegram's brigade, were killed. Col. Christian, 49th Pennsyl-vania, was wounded and captured, and so was

e Assistant Adjutant-General of Barnsay's rigade, name not reported. Ten other com-

ssioned officers were captured, and seventy

vates. Sixty rebels were buried on the

ield in our centre. Gen. Burnside reports his advanced line as being this morning within a mile and a half

f Mechanicsville. No other military intelligence has been re-

The reason why a six per cent loan of 1881

bonds has not been advertised by the Treasury Dedartment is, that other plans have been arged upon Mr. Chase. One of the plans is

put a loan of new 7-30 bonds on the ma

ket, interest payable in currency. A promi-cent member of Congress urges the Secretary

on make the bonds payable in gold.
Senator Wilson stated yesterday that the
new tax bill will not net the Government
much over \$200,000. A large deficit must

An order has been issued by General But-

requiring that all rebel prisoners capturd by Gen. Wild in the recent engagements in James river, and forwarded by him to ortress Monroe, and thence to Point Lookat, shall be immediately returned to Gen.

Wild's headquarters, for what purpose is

FORTRESS MONROE, June 1.

e provided for them some way.

WASHINGTON, June 2.

ceived by this department since yesterday.

E. M. STANTON.

fall upon their flank.

moving a heavy column in the same di-ion. The order has just gone to Warren

WASHINGTON, June 2.

erty and mankind.

tion nor sectional advantages. He would

To conclude with THE CAPTAIN'S NOT A. MISS. the House adjourn to-morrow, it be till Mon-On Saturday atternoon Grand Matinee, at which will be presented the FRENCH SPY and the OBSTINATE FAMILY. The Speaker replied that the House could ot thus adjourn.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Schenck in the chair, and took Saturday night Benefit of Mr. G. RADOLIFFE. up the tariff bill.

Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, stated the reasons for a change in the tariff. The Treasury required a large supply of means. The increase of internal duties made a considerable increase of duties on foreign importations necessary. Wool, cloth, and iron can't now be produced as cheap as three years ago. An increased tax on luxuries of life and fashion would be a blessing if larger means can be secured for the suppression of the rebellion. He didn't believe the war would be protracted after the rebel army was annihilated. The primary object of the bill was to increase the revenue, and at the same time nuture

.. Stage Manas

MissADDIE ANDERSON will appear as MAZEPPA

Prices of Admission - Frivate Boxes \$5: Dreg Circle and Parquette 75 cts; Second Tier 25 cts ### Doors open at 1/4 to 70'clock; curtain will rise at

Mr. J. W. ALBAUGH.

BICHARD III.

The Albaugh Schottische, composed by Julius Mein-

REIDAY EVENING, June 3,

ON Main, between Francisco Bush on Main, between Fourth and Fifth streets Pools on the Races, commencing on Monday night evening during the week, commencing at 9 o'clock SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO.

POOLS ON THE RACES



ROBINSON & HOWE'S CHAMPION

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He proposed to discuss the benefits accruing to the manufacturing classes and burdens imposed on the agricultural classes by the present and proposed tariff and depreciated paper currency. In order to pay for one hundred dollars' worth of goods in England, where gold is at 60, the American merchant, owing to the price of exchange, must pay \$174 in our paper, and when he brings that amount of goods here, he must, in order to reimburse himself, sell it for \$174 of our currency, with freight and duty added. These must be paid in gold; if the duty is 40 advalorum, and gold 60, he must add 60 per cent to the forty, dol-GREAT LIVING HORSEMAN ON EITHER HEMISPHERE. THE MOST WON

A Western Circus! IPENTIFIED WITH THE WEST-THE ONLY ONE EVER ORGANIZED WEST! has to pay two hundred and seventy-five dol-lars, or 170 per cent, in addition to the cost for every two hundred dollars worth of goods ROBINSON AGAINST THE WORLD With his BABY BOY! who looks prettier and bette

The only DOUBLE SOMERSAULT in the country Sam Rinehart! And more FIRST-OLASS PERFORMERS than were

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WM. HEFFRON, MASTER ULABENCE,
FRANK J. HOWES. The equestrian splendors and pageants wil be led by MADAME MARGUERETTE

The humors of the hour will be given by those two ALBERT F. AYMAR & JOHN L. DAVENPORT. Among the trained steeds which will command special attention is the jet black stallion

"Gen. U. S. Grant," And the champion white war charger Gen. G. B. McClellan, To Major General Dix:

A despatch from Grant, dated yesterday,
June 1st, at 10 o'clock, A. M., has been received by this department. It states that

and despatch. The interior of the Favilion we sent a neat and imposing appearance, with the Arena covered with rich Turkey Tapestry

The two Comic Mules, 'Broad Gauge' & 'Beau Hackett, Will invariably be introduced to enhance the intere GRAND MARCH AND CAVALCADE at 11 o'clo

eeing and hearing Prof. Peters' Mounted Cornet Band. The Champion Circus will open on Monday night, and perform day and night until June 12th, inclusive.

Admission to all parts of the house, 50 cents. m29 d7 E. A. TOMFKINS, General Agent J. H. SCHROEDER & SON. FOREIGN AND DOMESTIO WINES, LIQUORS, AND CIGARS

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OASH ADVANCES MADE WHEN DESIBED ON consignments of Leaf Tobacco, Fleur, Wool, Pork,

CHILDREN'S CABS I that hour, but it was supposed to be most-OF A SUPERIOR QUALITY TO BE HAD A m31 dimis 609 (old number) Main st., near First.

WASHINGTON, June 2, 3 P. M. To Major-General Dix:

discovered until it had spread so as to be be yond control. The progress of the fiame was so rapid that nothing could be saved

suffocating, while attempting to save his fund and papers. The entire loss may reach a hal

million dollars or more, consisting principally of naval stores, including Paymaster Dana's safe, containing \$200,000, and another con-

taining \$11,000. No ordinance or provisions on board.

BURSTING A BOILER .- About noon yester

BURSTING A BOILER.—About noon yester-day, says the Cleveland Leader of Saturday, the boiler used in the kitchen of the American House for cooking purposes, exploded with great violence, bursting out the brick walls of the building on Long street, smashing all the windows in that part of the house, laying everything in grand confusion around the room, and frightening everything within the part of the house, laying the same of the same

woman servant, who was considerably bruised being struck by bricks, &c., but will soon b

entirely recovered. The boiler had been gradually corroding, until quite thin in places, and

to be between \$400 and \$500.

tion returned.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. A despatch from Grant, dated this mornin OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, JUNE 2. Bethsaida Court-house, 7 A. M., is just re Gold, advanced 2 % cent to-day. Money plenty at the same rates, 669 % cent. We quote coin and exold Harbor by the 6th corps, and the troops oder Smith, Burnside and Hancock were hange as follows: eld ready to advance in their respectivens. The attack was made with spirit at . M, continuing until after dark, and result g in our carrying their works on the right the 6th corps, where we still held them, and so the first line on the front of Smith; the Boston do do do Hernard do do do Saltimore. Selvinore. iter, however, were commanded to the real The enemy made repeated assaults on each it he corps not engaged in the main assault. ALCOHOL-Light sales at \$2 60@2 68. COTTON YARNS-Unchanged. Sales of No. 500 at but were repulsed with loss in every instance. Several hundred prisoners were taken, but cannot say what number, nor estimate our

CANDLES-Demand fair and prices unchanged. Sales at 20%c for 14-oz, and 19%c for 13-oz star candles. Charge for package 25c B box. Tallew candles selling a saults to regain what they had fost, but failed. No despatches from any other quarter have reached the department to day. OREESE-Unchanged, We quote Western Reserve at 16@14c 7 1b. COAL-Unchanged. We quote Pittsburg at 30c, and E. M. STANTON. Comeroy at 28c. Mound City, June 1. A large and valuable naval wharfboaburned at eight o'clock this evening. This is was first discovered in the port and oil

om. Supposed to have originated from a contaneous combustion. The fire was not FEATHERS-Unchanged; selling at 65c 7 fb. many on board narrowly escaping. The smoke rendered egress by the stairway impas-sable. Many escaped by the roof. No lives known to have been lost. Paymas in Bogg , U. S. N., was seriously burned, and came near

nd prices unchanged. Wheat nominal at \$1 40@1 45 or red, and \$1 50@1 55 for white. Corn \$1 05@1 10 for ar and shelled. Oats 85@95c. Barley \$1 35@1 40. MILL FEED-A good demand at the following an at \$20, shorts at \$25, shipstuff at \$28, and midlings at \$30@32 % ton.
POTATOES—Market steady; sales at \$2@3 % bbl.

New York, Jane 2.
The following additional news has been received by the Fulton: An expedition up the Oshepor river, Florida, by Gen. Birney, had Soar-Unchanged. Sales of German soap at 10%c. een unsuccessful. Owing to the disobedie of orders by a pilot, the steamer Coston got aground, and was riddled by a rebel battery. Several men were killed and drowned, and the boat burned to prevent its falling into the hands of the enemy. Some ninety horses many belonging to the 4th Massachusetts cavalry were lost. The Coston formerly ran between Boston and Bangor. The troops on board were safely transferred, and the expedi

> t \$84, 2 at 87@87 50, 1 at \$89, 1 at \$91, 1 at \$100, 1 at \$102, 1 at \$103, 1 at \$106, 1 at \$109, 2 at \$111, 2 at \$121. 1 at \$130, 2 at 141, 1 at \$147, 1 at \$150, 1 at \$153, 1 at Wool-In good request, selling in grease at 50@520 washed at 75@77c % tb.

room, and frightening everybody within a equare by the startling concussion and loud noise. Only one person was in the room, a NEW YORK, June 2, P. M. Cotton a shade easier; sales at \$1 07 for middling. Flour 5@10c better for State and Western, with more ping; sales at \$7 55@7 60 for extra State, \$3@5 15 for tra round-hoop Ohio, and \$8 20@8 50 for trade there being quite a head of steam on, it took the opportunity of declaring its independence and dissolving its union. The loss is supposed

EXPLORING PARTY.—A party, consisting of eleven men, under the command of D. Will-ing, an experienced pioneer, has been organacon sides dull and nominal. Lurd quiet and steady. Money steady and easy at 6 9 cent. Sterling excepting to 1935, and content of the content of 1935, and closing heavy at 1935. Government stocks firm, and more doing. 5-20 ized at San Francisco, for the purpose of ex-ploring that region of country south of the Wahsatch mountains in the northeast corner of the Arizona desert. Considerable money has been invested in the enterprise. Every man in the company is well armed. The leave Sacramento in a few days on pack train

In March last, two females of alleged dis-Character, residing in Youngstown, Obio, were tarred and feathered and treated to other indignities. These acts were done by some females and by men disguised as females. The sufferers instituted suit for damages, and the trial came off last week, and resulted in the court awarding a verdict of \$5,000 dama ges. The jury convicted eleven females and seven males In the French Senate, the other day, the Marquis De Poissy asserted that the Prince of Wales was drunk, "as his custom is," when he called on Garibaldi. He also insinuated

Sacramento Union.

that Queen Victoria is given to drink. The President of the Senate would not permit the the proceedings. Another "crisis" is apprehended in Canada and another ministerial change, the tenth within two years. The public securities o Canada, which five years ago were sixteen per ent premium, to day are only worth ninety,

alone the bounty paid under pretence of a tariff for revenue, and as a stimulus to manufacturers, amounted to \$750,250,252. Supand things in the province are in a bad way posing the manufacturer to be the same as for generally. of the population, estimated at 31,445,085 A HUMBUG .- The Yreka Journal says that souls.

Mr. Cox proposed to amend the bill by havthe Boise River mines will prove a bigger bumbug than Gold Bluff or Frazer River. ing duties paid in paper money, thus saving to poor men at least the difference between gold and paper on right bounty or \$447,496, 910. The people pay as gratuity to manufacturers and paper \$725,280,252, but only RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

small portion of it goes towards the war er the revenue; it goes to fatten and pamper an aristocracy of wealth. He deprecated the efen. Lytle, Cin.

S. B. Young, Madisor

Reshville, Nashville,

R. Gillmore, Pittsburg. feets of this tariff, which would make ex-tremes of wealth and poverty in this class, and DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. degrade the poor, and establish a tyranny, with a soldier and a tax-gatherer as its instru-Sen. Lytle, Cin.

U. H. Blunk, Madison.

Nashville, Uin

J. R. Gilimore, St. Louis.

J. T. McCombs, Nashville He concluded by warning the country The river at this point was stationary last evening gainst this legislative oppression, as having n it the germ of future woes, and warned hose in power of the retributive justice of rith six feet two inches in the canal and four feet to ches in the Indian chute. The weather was cloudy God, which through a wakened people would coner or later push their enemies against lib-

The Cumberland is still slowly falling, with thirty our inches on the Harpeth Shoals. It is with regret that we announce the death of Capt. Harry McDougal, of the Big Grey Eagle, for-nerly of the Atlantic. The New Orleans Times says merly of the Atlantic. The New Orleans Times says of this sad event:

We were pained to learn last evening that Capt. Harry McDougal, whom we saw full of life yesterday morning, now sleeps the sleep of death. Capt. McLongal procured a deuble team last evening for a pleasant drive to the Lake, and when turning the corner of Common and Bampart streets the horses took fright and ran away. When about midway between Common and Canal, on Bampart, the Captain was thrown out of the buggy, his head striking against a door-step, making a fearful gash over the right temple. Immediately after his fall to was carted into a friend's residence just opposite, where he breathed his last upon this earth. Capt. McD. was one of the brightest ornaments navigation ever produced. We have known him for the past seven years, and have always found him to be kind, generous, and courte us in his bearing to everybody. The death of Capt. McDougal will cast agloom over the counternaces of his brother boatmen that will long be remembered, not only in the Missisippi Vaties, but undertaker Beil last evening to be embalmed, after which it will be conveyed to the steamer Missouri, to crived by this department. It states that at about 5 A. M. the day before, Sheridan perceiving a force of rebel cavalry at Cold Harbor, which proved to be Fitz Hugh Lee's division, he attacked, and, after a hard fight, rou ed it, together with Coleman, s brigade of infantry, which came to Lee's support. Sheridan remained in possession of the place. He reported at dark that he had a considerable purpose of prignars and that there were

At Pittsburg and Cincinnati the river is falling.

The St. Patrick was to arrive from Memphis last vening. The Thistle came in from Pittsburg yesterday with The Sam. B. Young, from Madison, came in with a air cargo, and returned again at two in the evening

with a splendid trip.

The Anglo Saxon arrived at Nashville on Wednesay, and left on the same day for this port. FOR CINCINNATI.—The Gen. Buell is the mailboat o-day for Cincinnati, leaving at 12 M.
FOR HENDERSON.—The fleet Tarascon is the United tates mailboat for Henderson this evening at 5 'clock, from Portland wharf.

Exciting Bace between the Steamers St. Patrick D TARASCON-THE HORNS FAIRLY WON -Since the as been so much discussion and rivalry between the riends of the above-named steamers regarding their peed, we have anticipated a spirited contest between ese boats, which would settle the question and con-

er the horns to the one entitled to them. We learn from Mr. Jas. C. Rogers, of the Memphis Bulletin, who was a passenger on the St. Patrick, that the anticipatcontest between these steamers occurred yesterday The Tarascon apparently laid in wait for the St. Patrick, on their up trip, at Cannelton. After taking coal at this point, the "Pat' started, prepared for her defiant rival. The Tarascon followed almost simultacously, and exerted herself to her utmost to over-ake the wild Irishman, but every mile widened the ap between them, and, upon arriving at Cloverport, tle between them. This, however, did not terminate he race. After proceeding up the river several miles, he St. Patrick had occasion to stop at a point to take n cattle, during which time the famous Tarascon massed up under a full head of steam. She was shortly lowed by the St. Patrick, and the contest com ut, contrary to the expectations of even the friends o e St. Patrick, she glided past the Tarascon before he had made three miles, thus clearly and fairly set-ling the matter of speed between these two boats beyond all controversy. The interest and enthusiasm manifested by the passengers on each boat as the St. Patrick came alongside of the Tarascon, surpasses

the Wes orn waters.

The Tarascon is certainly one of the flestest boats aftent, and her officers have good reason to boast of her speed, but there is no doubt in the minds of those the following th who know the capacity of the St. Patrick that she is the champion of the Ohio, and is entitled to the horns BERMUDA HUNDRED, June 1.

At 3 o'clock this morning a rebel iron-clad same down the James river and attacked our nonitors. The engagement continued for lieved by many that she is now the swiftest steamwo hours, with continuous and heavy can-onading. The rebel iron-clad was then which she passed the fleet Tarascon would seem to iven up the river. Further results were not justify this belief. Our informant, an old river reporter and local, is of the opinion that the steam Cannonading continued | St. Patrick in her race with the Tarascon exhibited a speed which has never been surpassed on the Ohio river in the palmiest days of steamboating. Our readers will remember that the Cincinnati Commercial took occasion to allude to the extraordinary achieve-

he Wes ern waters.

DRIED FRUIT-Unchanged. We quote apples at 90 10c, and peaches from 12%@15c.

Flour-Market quiet and unchanged. We quote superfine at \$6 25@6 50; extra at \$7@7 25, and family at \$7 50@7 75. GROCERIES-The market was quiet, and prices are rm. Coffee quite firm at 44@450 \$ tb. Sugars-. O. brown sugar 20@22c, standard and crushed,

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powdered, and granulated 25@25%c New Orleans molasses \$1 10. Sirups \$1 10@1 25. Pepper 45@46c. Spice 38@40c Ginger 45c. Rice 12@13c. Teas. gunpowder 21 40@2, Oolong 80@150. GRAIN-Market remains quiet, receipts very light,

PROVISIONS—Market quiet, and prices unchanged. SHEETINGS—Brown sheetings unchanged; sales at

TOBACCO-PREMIUM SALES -There were 321 hhds ld to-day, as follows: 1 at \$7, 1 at \$8 25, 3 at \$9@9 80, at \$10 75, 4 at \$13@13 75, 1 at \$14 50, 2 at \$16@15 25, at \$16 25, 1 at \$18 25, 7 at \$19 2t@19 75, 2 at \$20@20 50, at \$21@21 75, 9 at \$22 50@22 75, 9 at \$23@23 75, 6 at 24@24 75, 5 at \$25@25 50, 11 at \$26@26 75, 11 at \$27@ 27 75, 16 at \$28@28 75, 3 at \$29 50, 11 at \$30@30 50, 15 t \$31@31 to, 13 at \$32@32 75, 19 at \$33@33 75, 18 at \$34 234 50, 12 at \$35@35 50, 13 at \$36@36 75, 9 at \$37@37 50, at \$38@38 50, 1 at \$39 25, 5 at \$40@40 50, 12 at \$41@ 4175, 1 at \$42 50, 3 at \$43@43 50, 2 at 44@44 50, 2 at 44@45 50, 4 at \$46@46 50, 2 at \$47@47 50, 1 at \$48 50, 1 t \$49 50, 5 at \$5(@50 50,4 at \$51@51 to, 2 at \$52,2 at \$53. 2 at \$54, 2 at \$60, 1 at 62 90, 1 at \$65, 1 at \$64, 2 at \$67, 1 at \$69, 1 at \$73, 2 at \$75, 1 at \$76, 1 at \$78. 2 at \$80, 1

WHISKEY-Raw whiskey unchanged. Sales of 86

rands.
Coffee and sugar quiet.
Coffee and sugar quiet.
Perroleum very firm, but quiet; sales of crude for uly at 40%41c, and refined in bond is quo.ed at 63c.
Wool quiet and firm.
Fork somewhat higher; sales at \$30@30 50 for mess, 29 16@30 for old mess, and \$32@32 2) for new mess, considered and steady.

STEAMBOATS.

ST. LOUIS ST. LOUIS... will leave as above this day, June 3, and 5 o'clock P. M. For freight or bearing a passage apply on board or to je3 B. J. CAFFREY, Agent. ST. LOUIS...... Brown.

Will leave as above this day, June 3, at 3 P. M., positively, city whart.

For fright or passage apply on board or to [je3] CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents. ST. PATRICK. HART. master, will leave on this day, June 3, at 3 P. M., positively, Portiard. For treight or passage apply on boars or to je3 OROPPER, PATTON, & OO., Agents. The St. Patrick will give through bills of lading, and will take passengers and freight direct to New Orleans.

For Cairo, Hickman, and Memphis. For Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderson TARASCON Will leave this day, the 31 inst, at 5 o'clock P. M. For freight or passes sage apply on board or to 15. M. EEWIN, Agent,

For Cairo, Hickman, and Memphis.

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T. M. ERWIN, Agent For Nashville. ST. LOUIS.

Will leave this day, the 3d inst.,

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MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. For Frankfort, Woodford, Cogar's, &c. MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

THISTLE. Will leave on this day, 3d inst., at 4 colored freight or passage apply on board or to je3 MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. SCIENCE No. 2 Will leave as above this day, June 3, at 4 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to je3 MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. ENGULAR PAUKET-U.S. MAIL MORNING LIMP Canceting at Oincinnail with Barly Eastern Trains EOR CINCINNATI.

ECR CINCINNATI.

The majorator passenger steamers that an AN DEBSON, ELEMENTS, master, One of the above steamers will leave for the above steamers will leave for the above steamers will leave for the above for first at 15 c'holc' H.

For freight or massage apply on Deard or to great and the Wharfboak, toot of Third of the above steamers will be above the port delife to the above the steamer apply on Deard or to great and the Wharfboak, toot of Third of 1864: LOUISVILLE and HENDERSON U.S. MAILBOATS. For Owensboro', Evansville, and Hender CAIRO & EVANSVILLE PACKETS.

The new and light-draught steamers BIG GBEST AGLE and TARASCON will leave severy Tuesday, wednesday, Friday, and Saturday at 5 P. M. All freight and passengers must be at the Fortians wharf before 50 clock P. M., as the boats will not be lelayed after that time under any circumstance. Letors, bills of lading, packages, &c., must be left wish the Agents, on Fourth street, between Main and the duer, before 2 o'clock P. M.

J. R. BUNGE. Sup't

NOTICES. IF JAMES SMITH (PAINTER), LATE OF 2D Ky. Vols., will call at City Drog Store, Jefferson-ville, Ind , he will oblige G. M. B.

HERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE CITI-

A zers of Meade county, to devise means to fill the quots of the county without further draftinz, on UESPAY, the 7th inst, at Brandenburg. All the Enrolled Militia of the county are directed to report themselves there on that day to receive orders. Proclamation to Consumers of Coal.

WHEREAS, OWING to THE LATE REBELLION

Volumen Coal Dealers and Consumers, and in order to prevent a like contingency in future, I, William Steele, hereby proclaim that all persons in want of Coal can send their orders to my office, No. 432 East Market street, between Preston and Jackson, and have them filled promptly with the very best Pittsburg (oal at the lowest market price.

Witness my hand this let day of June, ie2 dim*

Office Union Insurance Company, A TA MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS OF THIS A Company a dividend of eleven dillars per share, eing forty-four per cent on the cash capital of this loop pany, was ordered to be paid the Stockholders on ompany, was ordered to be paid of the loth inst.

BUBERT ATWOOD, Secretary.

LOUISVILLE, June 1, 1864.

CITOCKHOLDERS WILL TAKE NOTICE THAT

Dan election will be held at the office of this Company, at 10 o'clock on Monday, the 6th inst., to select inter Directors to serve in this Company for the ensuing year.

BOBERT ATWOOD, Secretary. Administrator's Notice.

nything perhaps in the annals of steamboating on

NOTICE TS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSON S HAVing claims against the estate of Wm. ' & Taylor,
late deceased, of Jeferson county, Ky.—V /ill present
them with vouchers to the subscriber, living near
hiddletum, in said county, betwee ' this and the
loth of September, 1864.

June 1, 1864—d3* G T. WI LCOX, Adm'r. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 31, 1864. A NUMBER OF PHYSIOI ANS CAN OBTAIN employment in the Gover mont service by applying immediately at the Me lical Director's Office in this city.

Office Union Insurance Company,

A LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST A the estate of Dr. C. D. Wood, deceased, will pro-sent them to the undersigned for nayment without de, any, and all those indebted will also call and soft, their accounts. mel de* G. W. BONALT,

his city
None need apply excer t such as are well qualified.

it ds GEU. G. SHUMARD.

it ds Surg U. S. V. and Mod. Director.

The recent changes in that Administration will strengthen it. The Secretaryship of the Colonies, which ill health compelled the Dake of Newcastle to resign, has been given to Mr. Cardwell, a shrewd and sensible man, one of the late Sir Robert Peel's bringing forward, who has had considerable parliamentary and official experience, but latterly was a member of the Cabinet, by virtue of holding the chancellorship of the Duchy of Lancaster, which is almost a sinecure. Able, active, experienced, strong in mind and bedy, and little over fifty, Mr. Cardwell is an improvement, as Colonial Secretary, upon the Dake of Newcastle, who has latterly been incapacitated by bad health from attending to his important duties. The Earl of Clarendon's acceptance of the office vacated by Mr. Cardwell's promotion, restores to the Cabinet one of the ablest statesmen of England. Lord Clarendon, after having performed the duties of Ambassador to Spain for more than six years, was Viceroy of Ireland from May, 1847, to February, 1852, and Foreign Secretary from 1853 to 1858. Equally at home in domestic and foreign administration, he is supposed to as the weather was warm, and sleep for be excelled by Palmerston alone in the latter. and immediately on resuming office last month was sent on a confidential mission to the Emperor of the French to restore the entente corale, which he succeeded in doing. The resignation of Mr. Stansfeld, a Junior

Lord of the Admiralty, deprived the Palmerston Government of a clever, hardworking colleague, who may certainly resume office, ere long, if it so please him. Mr. Robert Lowe, Vice-President of the Elucation Board, was the subject of a vote of censure in the House of Commons, and at once placed his resignation in Lord Palmerston's hands, probably expecting that (as was done in Mr. Stansfeld's case) he would be solicited to withdrawit. But Lord Palmerston promptly took ed doctor lectured in a hall in Farringdon street on the destruction of the liver by drink him at his word, and filled the place with little delay. Mr. Lowe being one of the leading writers in the Times, it is considered that Lord Palmerston has shown much moral courage in thus inviting, as it were, the hostility of such a journalist. In reality, however, his Lordship ran little risk, for Mr. Lowe writes in the Times under instruction, ill-conditioned man;" dictatorial, and some- as wild as that he last led. times tyrannical in office; testy and satirical in Parliament; and cherishing, since Palmerston's reconstruction of the Ministry, in June, 1859, the unconcealed dissatisfaction of baffled | had a grand hunting excursion. To grace the Consequent upon these leading changes has

been the transfer of certain minor officerschiefly under-secretaries of departments. Five of these had seats in the House of Commons, where Mr. Disraeli lately stated, with the gravity of a man who had made a surprising discovery, that, under a forgotten statute, passed in the reign of Queen Anne, only four secretaries could simultaneously sit in the Commons: adding that, as the last appointed of the five the Marquis of Huntington (the nobleman who exhibited such questionable taste in wearing a secession badge at a public ball in New York) had acted illegally, and thereby forfeited his seat. Lord Palmerston referred the subject to a committee of investigation. whose report is that the seat is not forfeited thereby declaring that Mr. Disraeli had found a mare's nest. Pending the inquiry, Mr. T. G. Baring resigned the office of Under-Secretary of State for India, going to the Home Office, and Lord Palmerston has greatly strengthened himself by appointing Lord Wodehouse in his place. Lord Wodehouse, though only thirty-eight

years old, is one of the most promising of British statesmen. His University career was highly distinguished. He succeeded to the peerage at the age of twenty, and having taken his seat in the House of Lords, rejected the hereditary Tory politics of his family, and joined the Liberal party. Speaking seldom but well, he established so respectable a character, that on the formation of Lord Aberdeen's ministry, in December, 1852, when Lord Clarendon became Foreign Secretary, Lord Wodehouse took office as his Under Secretary, and they worked together throughout the quarrel with Russia, to the close of the sanguinary war which ensued. In April, 1856, Lord Wodehouse went on a special embassy to St. Petersburg, to renew the relations between England and Russia, and succeeded in his negotiations. When the second Derby Disraeli ministry was formed, in the spring of 1858, he was recalled, and resumed his place in the Opposition, leading the attack on the Lords, on the do-nothing foreign policy of the Tory Government. In 1859, when Palmerston became Premier, he restored Lord Wodehouse to his former position as Foreign Under-Secretary, and one of his earliest duties was to announce the conclusion of peace between Italian war. Some time ago Lord Wodehouse resigned office, but has again consented to (for so young a man), Lord Wodehouse may be considered as not unlikely, in the course of years, to arrive at the distinction and responsibility of yet being head of the Govern-

The retirement of the Duke of Newcastle who latterly was a cipher in his office; the low, the Duchy of Lancaster, and making him | he thirst, give him drink:" Mr. Disraeli will permit them to do it, seeing | in battle. that the only issue would be a general election, which, at all events, will take place next autumn. Our interests, we repeat, are at present mixed up with Lord Palmerston's

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be impresible for any house in America to Notice to Street and Sidewalk Pavers, oring out such a book as has been lately published by Mr. Nimmo, of Edinburgh, giving "Glimpses of Real Life, as seen in the Theatrical World and in Bohemia," and being, as the title says, "The Confessions of a Strolling Comedian." No work of the kind could be written here embodying anecdotes of a multi tude of men and women whose names would be familiar to any considerable portion of the merican people.

In England, however, the book has been very favorably received, and its pages are spicy with incidents and bright with pictures of the experience of actors and actresses who have enjoyed a brilliant if transient reputation. Some of its anecdotes are worth reading for their revelations of the peculiar traits of a life such as their relater led.

In the course of his checkered career, Mr. Paterson ran across the celebrated Glasgow manager, Alexander, or Alexander the Great, as he was called, who could make his "supes" play five or six parts in the same piece, who could go through the play of "Rob Roy" with five men and three women, and who compelled a light tragedian, who was under engagement with him, to repeat the dialogue and go through the motions of singing "Robert the Devil" while the manager stood at the

side and sang the part. A run of ill-luck brought the stroller into queer company. After it he says: There was nothing for it, then, but to return to my old quarters in London, in Gough square. This was where I latterly took up by headquarters; and as it was a cheap lodgng-house (threepence a night paid in advance). nians, the reader will easily imagine that the lodgers were a very motley crew, fully illustrating the old proverb about misery making one acquainted with "strange bedfellows." Broken-down attorneys, dissipated printers, inspired but drunken musicians, bankrupt merchants, intoxicated doctors, and stuck parsons, were all here in one grand mass. A catalogue of the lot will be found in a future chapter. The common beds were in two large rooms, and I occupied a small chamber between these, with a window looking into each. I was thus, as it were, a kind of speaker to both houses; and divers good reasons perfectly impossible, we did nothing but debate. It was certainly amusing to see learned gentlemen, in very short night-gowns, arguing on all the ques-tions of the day with the greatest fervor and ingenuity. One young fellow, a compositor, who alwayssat with a gin-bottle in one hand and his wages in the other till the gin consumed the cash, gave a splendid oration on the Jewish disabilities question, in relation to the proposal to put Rothchild into Parliament. He spoke with great apparent ease, and was decidedly clever, but awfally drunken when he could get the means or buying beer. I learned a great deal among these fellows, and saw many a scheme pu into execution for earning a livelihood that I had no conception of before. Thus, the drunken printer did penny-a-lining at fires, riding to the scene of the "terrific conflagra-

the inspired but "given-to-drink" musician assisted in a barber's shop—and the bankrupt merchant took orders for coals. Verily, "one man in his time plays many parts." Subsequently, this wandering adventurer going from bad to worse, slipped out of the and subject to revision; and Mr. Walter, the strolling line and took to literary labor-not principal owner of that paper, joined in the of a very high order, and not, we should vote of censure upon Mr. Lowe, and may not | judge, very remunerating. Perhaps some day be much grieved at his friend's ambition being he will give us his experience in the latter checked. Mr. Low was what was called "an | mode of life, which may be as singular if not WEST SIDE OF CAMPBELL, BETWEEN WALNUT

THE Two REVENGES .- Some centuries since

the chief of the district, Maclean of Lochbuy,

on one of the fire engines—the dissipat-

the broken-down attornew went about sell

ing types to mark linen with-the stuck par-

sen hung on at the Courts as a letter writer

ambition because he, who was then only a few festivity his lady attended, with his only child, years in the legislature, was not invited to one | an infant then in the nurse's arms. The deer, of the highest places in the Cabinet. We driven by the hounds and hemmed in by the suspect that his ejection from office has con- surrounding rocks, fled to a narrow pass, the tributed to Palmerston's peace of mind. only outlet they could find. Here the chief Jacob Long... had placed one of his men to guard the deer from passing; but the animals rushed with such impetuosity that the poor forester could not withstand them. In the rage of the mo- Charles Stobor! ment, Maclean threatened the man with instant death, but his punishment was com- | WEST SIDE, BETWEEN MADISON AND CHESTNUT muted to a whipping or scourging in the face of the clan, which in those feudal times was considered a degrading punishment, fit only for the lowest of menials and the worst of crimes. The clansman burned with anger and fierce revenge. He rushed forward, plucked the tender infant, the heir of Lochbuy, from the hands of the nurse, and bounding to the rocks, in a moment stood upon an inaccessible cliff projecting over the water-The screams of the agonized mother and chief at the awful jeopardy in which their only child was placed may easily be conceived. Maclean implored the man to give back his son, and expressed his deep contrition for the degradation he had, in a moment of excitement, inflicted on his clansman. The other replied that the only condition on which he would consent to a restitution was, that Maclean himself should bare his back to the cord, and be publicly scourged as he had been. In despair the chief consented, saying he would submit to anything if his child were restored. To the grief and astonishment of the clan Maclean bore this insult, and when it was completed begged that the clansman might return from his perilous situation with the young chief. The man regarded him with a smile of demoniacal revenge, and, litting high the child in the air, plunged with him into the abyss beneath. The sea closed over them, and neither, it is said, ever emerged from the tempestuous whirlpools and basaltic caverns which vawned around them and still threaten the inexperienced navigator on the shores of the Mull.

Two men living in the southern part of Africa had a quarrel and became bitter enemies to each other. After a while one of them found a little girl belonging to his enemy, in the woods, at some distance from her father's house. He seized her and cut off he hands, and as he sent her home screaming with her bleeding wrists, he said to her. " have had my revenge." Years passed away. The little girl became a Christian, and had grown up to be almost a young woman, when the Emperors of France and Austria, after the one day there came to her father's door a poor, worn out, gray-headed old man, who asked for something to eat. She knew him at once serve under the veteran Premier as Under- as the cruel man who had cut off her hands. Secretary of State for India. With his She went into the hut and ordered the serability, and his unusually great experience vant to make him bread and milk, as much as he could eat, and sat down and watched him eat. When he had finished, dropping the covering that hid her handless wrists from view, and holding them up before him, she exclaimed, "I have had my revenge!" The man was overwhelmed with surprise and humiliation. But the blessed Saviour had taking of Mr. Cardwell from the Sleepy Hol- said: "If thine enemy hanger, feed him; if

Colonial Secretary; the removing Lord EFFECT OF SHOT .- It is curious how the Clarendon from the shelf to put him into the | whizzing of shell and solid shot affects the Cabinet as a working man; the ejection of nerves even of veterans when they are able Mr. Lowe from office; and the calling Lord | to hear and notice them. I saw men rush to Wodehouse into active duty, must tend to the parapet to-day, says a correspondent on strengthen the Palmerston Goveanment, the Peninsula, to avoid shot which were So much so, indeed, that though the Opposi ion | plainly about to strike at least fifty yards are probably strong enough to carry a hostile | away, and yet those very men would not vote in the Commons, it is doubtful whether | flinch from charging upon those same guns

WOOLEN MILS [For the Louisville Sunday Journal.] CAMP 4TH KY. CAY, NEAR LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN, May 19, 1864. Under the shadow of the mountain gray, FARMER WOLD MANUFACTURED WINTOOT EXCHANGE FOR THE PROPERTY OF continuance in power. He is friendly to us; In canvas rows our encampment lay,
Where through the hours of a summer's day In the valley below, where the stream runs clear, We are learning life-lessons for the struggle so near The mountain old from his towering throne Seems to look upon us with a father's eye-From the black-mouthed caverns there comes a ton Where men, on its slopes, fought to bleed and die.

And tendered immortal each patriot na

Well Diggers, &c. Sealed proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office until Tuesday, June 7th, 1864, at 12 o'clock, M., to execute the follow-To repaye the sidewalks on the west side of Ninth, from Green to Grayson streets; To repave and recurb the sidewalks on the orth side of Market, from Jackson to Han-

cock streets;
To grade and pave the sidewalks on the side of Grayson, from Fourteenth to Fifteenth streets;
To repaye and recurb the sidewalks on both ides of Lafayette, from Floyd to Preston To repaye and recurb the sidewalk on the north side of Walnut, from Bast to Floyd

To recurb and repaye the sidewalks on both sides of Third, from Main to Water streets; To recurb and repaye the sidewalk on the north side of Market, from Ninth to Tenth To recurb and repave the sidewalk on the ast side of Fifth, from Main to Water streets; To extend the southern sewer in York street om Sixth to Seventh streets; To grade and pave the alley between Fif-enth and Sixteenth and Main and Rowan

To grade and pave the alley between Six-centh and Seventeenth and Main and Rowan To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and urb Seventeenth street, from the south side of Bank to Rowan street;
To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and curb Fifth street, from the south side of Breckinridge to the north side of Kentucky

To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and curb Seventeenth street, from Portland Avenue to the North side of Bank street;
To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and curb Floyd street, from south side of Washington to Fulton street;
To grade and pave the alley running east and west, between Preston and Jackson and Madison and Walnutstreets; Madison and Wainti streets;

To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and curb Laurel street, from the east line of Prescon to the west line of Jacksonstreet;

To grade and pave Cabell street, from the north line of Fulton to the south line of

Beargrass;
To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and curb Kentucky street from Second to Floyd street:
To pave and curb the intersection of Third and Commercial streets in the Eleventh Ward; To bowlder the intersection of Floyd and

To bowlder the intersection of Floyd and Market streets;
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WM. KAYE, Mayor.
MAYOR'S OFFICE, May 26, 1864. m27 dtd Notice to Property Owners.

The owners of lots and parts of lots designated below are hereby informed that ordinances has been passed by the General Council, approved and published, requiring the grading and paving of the sidewalks in front of their respective lots, and if they fail to have the same properly done within thirty days from the date hereof, the work will be done under a contract at the expense of said lot owners as provided for in the Third section of e Seventh article of the City Charter. Said work when executed to be received by the City Engineer, and if not done in every respect in accordance with the ordinance, regulating sidewalk paving, the same will be repaved at the expense of the lot owners. Iron gutters to be placed under the pavement to carry the water from the houses and lots. To grade and pave the sidewalks on both

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